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VOL. 109 NO. 47

ANTIOCH NOVEMBER 24, 1995

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50 CENTS



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Streets of Antioch to glow during parade

KEVIN HANRAHAN

Staff Reporter

The streets of Antioch will be all aglow and twinkling as the village sponsors its annual Thanksgiving and Christmas parade downtown Friday at 6:30 p.m.

The parade was moved from Saturday afternoon to Friday night to coincide with the tree-lighting ceremony at the village hall which will immediately follow the parade.

"I think it is nice seeing the streets and floats with the Christmas lights at night, and there is a nice glow at night during the tree-lighting ceremony," said Liz Glenn of the Parks and Recreation Department.

Friday, Nov. 24
6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Carriage rides
6:30 p.m. Thanksgiving/
Christmas parade
7:30 p.m. (or after parade)
Tree lighting

Saturday, Nov. 25
11 a.m. "The Pebble and the Penguin"
at Antioch Theatre and
performance at PM&L

Community Development Director Claude LeMere said Antioch traditionally held its Christmas parade on Friday night

before moving it to Saturday during the day.

"The purpose of the parade is to bring people into town to enhance shopping," LeMere said. "By having the parade at night, we also have a bigger crowd for the tree-lighting ceremony."

He also said the streets will be lined with singing carolers at various locations downtown before the parade.

The festivities will begin with the parade departing from Lake Street at 6:30 p.m. It will travel north on Main Street, west on Orchard Street, and south on Toft Street before concluding at Santa's Enchanted Castle. See PARADE page A10



Deck the halls

Lucille Kuechenmeister creates beautiful angels to decorate the Antioch Christmas tree at the Lakes Region Historical Society. Families were invited to "Make Their Own Christmas Ornament" and leave them on display for others to enjoy.—Photo by Linda Chapman

Squire gains beer, wine sales license

KEVIN HANRAHAN

Staff Reporter

After years of being liquor free, beer and wine will be offered at the Squire Restaurant located adjacent to Antioch Community High School.

Antioch trustees approved a Class H liquor license for the sit-down restaurant on the corner of Route 83 and Route 173.

Trustee Wayne Foresta, however, raised some concerns about alcohol sales near Antioch High School and its relation to state law which prohibits liquor stores and bars from being 100 feet within a school's boundary.

"(It) does not apply," remarked Village Attorney Kenneth Clark. "Liquor (at the Squire) is not the primary source of revenue."

Clark said the liquor license will not conflict state law. Also, Walgreens, which is located across the street from the high

See LIQUOR page A10



Field of dreams

Edward Storey, 5, found the perfect place to spend some free time during the holiday break. Children are now counting down the days until Jolly 'Ol Saint Nicholas arrives from the north pole while parents hurry about cooking and shopping during this holiday season.—Photo by Linda Chapman

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POLICE BEAT

Persons charged with a crime are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

ANTIOCH

Outdated stickers result in arrests

On Nov. 15, Antioch police stopped Guillermo Cornelio, 25, of Round Lake Beach, for displaying a registration sticker dated June 1994. Upon further investigation, Antioch police learned Cornelio was wanted by Lake County for a prior domestic battery charge, and his license was suspended. Cornelio was charged with driving with a suspended license, expired sticker and failure to display village sticker. He was picked up by the Lake County Sheriff's Department and later released on \$1,000 recognizance bond. He is scheduled to appear in court Dec. 27 in Grayslake.

On Nov. 15, police stopped Richard Hayhurst, 23, of Antioch, for displaying a June 1993 license sticker. Hayhurst did not produce a license or proof of insurance. He was charged with driving with a revoked license, driving an uninsured vehicle, an expired registration sticker, and not wearing a seat belt. He was released on \$3,000 recognizance and will appear in Grayslake court Dec. 27.

Police recognize suspended drivers

Antioch police arrested Roger Krogh, 33, of Antioch, for driving with a suspended license, operating an uninsured vehicle and failure to signal. He stopped near Bernie's Citgo Nov. 14. According to reports, the "offender" was known by the officer to be suspended through contact with the offender the previous week." He was released on a recognizance bond and will appear in Grayslake court Dec. 13.

Police arrested Robert Messmer, 28, of Antioch for driving with a revoked license. Police stopped Messmer near Main Street and Orchard Nov. 14. According to reports, the arresting officer had "prior knowledge" of Messmer's license being revoked. He was released on \$1,000 recognizance bond and will appear in Grayslake court Dec. 27.

Drunk driver fails to stop

Antioch police arrested Jason Debrohl of Antioch for disobeying a stop sign and driving under the influence. Police stopped Debrohl Nov. 15 after Debrohl disobeyed a stop sign at Hillside and Poplar. According to police, he was unable to balance and used his vehicle for support. A breathalyzer test showed his blood-alcohol level of .24. He was transported to the Lake County jail in Waukegan.

LAKE VILLA

Man arrested for battery

Thomas Waskowski, 27, 149 Milwaukee, Lake Villa, on Nov. 17, was arrested for battery. He was arrested after the complainant alleges he repeatedly hit the complainant with his fist. He was arrested and was found to be on probation from a previous battery.

Fire destroys van

A fire on Nov. 18 at 38854 Belmora Road caused extensive damage to a van. The victim told police the van just exploded for no apparent reason. All the owner's belongings were in the van.

LINDENHURST

Police apprehend assault suspect

Brenda Holloway, 32, 260 Dittmer, Lindenhurst, on Nov. 18, was arrested for aggravated assault. She reportedly pushed the complainant and grabbed two 8-inch knives and reportedly threatened the complainant. The officer held her arms until she dropped the knives and arrested her.

Violation of order of protection

Russell Backard, 37, 1810 Countryside, Lindenhurst, on Nov. 17 was arrested for violation of order of protection. He reportedly kicked a locked door open after the complainant refused to let him in.

GURNEE

Visitor loses passport, tickets

A visitor from Chile reported several items were stolen during a visit to Gurnee Mills. The man told police a passport issued by the Spanish consulate in Chile, \$500 cash, \$100 wallet and \$1,200 in airline tickets were stolen Nov. 10.

Box missing

A Winthrop Harbor resident told police a cash box was stolen at Gurnee Holiday Inn Nov. 11. It was later recovered.

Possible counterfeit bill

A \$100 bill was sent to the U.S. Secret Service for examination for possible counterfeit. No charges were filed against the two Twin Lakes, Wis. residents who exchanged the bill in the Nov. 5 incident at Gurnee Mills.

Revoked license, no insurance

A Wisconsin resident was arrested for driving with a revoked license and no insurance on Nov. 14. Arrested was Pat Duncan of Greendale.

Attackers receive prison terms

Leroy Solti, 18, and Lamar Jones, 18, both of Evanston were sentenced for the shooting and stabbing of Angela Litvak, 28 at her home on Killarney Ct. last spring in Haryan Farms subdivision in Grayslake.

Solti received a 25-year prison term and Jones received 15 years for the murder for hire attack on Litvak, which she survived.

Both men pleaded guilty to attempted murder and conspira-

cy charges.

The men said they were hired by Litvak's husband Yechiel Abramov to kill her.

Abramov was convicted of hiring the men to kill his wife and received a 35-year prison sentence.

The two men forcibly entered Litvak's home after being denied entry earlier to use the phone. They smashed the rear sliding glass door then attacked

her while she was making a desperate 9-1-1 call to Grayslake police.

Abramov solicited the two men in exchange for a \$2,500 car repair debt at the Bee Zee Auto Repair Shop in Evanston where he was an assistant manager.

Prior to soliciting Solti and Jones, Abramov paid thousands of dollars to gang members to murder his wife, but it never materialized.

Child sex offender has sentencing date

Admitted sex offender Joseph P. Escalera, 51, of Grayslake, will be sentenced on Dec. 7 for the sexual abuse of a 10 year-old Round Lake boy.

Escalera knew the child from a Round Lake Beach church where he formerly taught Sunday school.

He had unlawful sexual contact with the boy during regular sleepovers in Escalera's Neville Dr. apartment from June through the first week of August of this year.

Escalera had a 36-year-old roommate who is developmentally disabled and relates well to children. The roommate was used by Escalera to lure young children into his apartment.

Escalera had a prior record of

child sexual offenses. He was sentenced to four years probation after being charged with three counts of criminal sexual abuse to minor boys in 1988 and spent no time in jail for the crime.

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Subdivision	Section
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Building Size	Dimensions
Garage Size	Dimensions
Type of Building	
Year Built	
Year Remodeled	
Number of Bathrooms	
Number of Bedrooms	
Number of Stories	
Floor and Room Areas	
Total Living Area	
Total Square Footage	
Total Value of Real Estate	
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Move over Thanksgiving, Hello to Christmas season

In entrust you all had a good Thanksgiving, complete with turkey, pumpkin pie and Roll-Aids. There is nothing like a good old fashion holiday to validate gorging yourself with mass quantities of food and then lying on the couch the rest of the day while the turkey grease coagulates on the dinner dishes.

If we go by the latest trend set at our local shopping establishments, Thanksgiving is a lost holiday. Once upon a time we never even whispered the word "Christmas" until the Friday after Thanksgiving. Now we haven't even put the final touches on our Halloween Costume and the stores are filled with garland, tinsel and those never ending Christmas carols.

Now it seems the American public, or at least the American Retailers, are treating Thanksgiving as that "four day weekend in November." We need to get back to the basic here folks and be thankful for

Thanksgiving! Those founding Pilgrims thought they were starting a tradition whereby all the America people would celebrate their abundant harvest each year, that is until commercialization took over. If those Pilgrims hadn't sat around that table with those native America's (or American Indians as they preferred to be called as I was informed during a recent trip to Arizona) that first Thanksgiving Day, what excuse would the retailers of the world have to throw a huge sale? How else would the America public judge when the Christmas shopping season has officially arrived?

My only objection to Thanksgiving is that it falls on a Thursday, that means the kids are off school an extra day and that long Christmas vacation is just around the corner.

During all the pre-holiday hoopla, we have a tendency to forget why these holidays were created in the first place. It was

originally thought that we would take this day to gather around the dining room table amidst friends and relatives, hold hands, and reflect back on the past year. Then we would share our gratefulness with all those present.

Of course in our household, asking two children of the same

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descendants to hold hands may result in a scene that only Alfred Hitchcock would appreciate. Granted most of us don't have huge houses, fancy cars, or unlimited bank accounts to be thankful for, but the majority of us do have hot showers—not everyone shares that luxury.

And for us folks who reside up here in the northern half of this

great U.S. of A., we can be thankful that the weather has turned cold so we don't have break the sound barrier to get the ice cream home from the store before it melts—not everyone can boast that feat.

And what about those poor souls who live up in Alaska who don't see the sun for days on end—makes you sort of grateful for even our gray, overcast days. We are fortunate living in this area, we don't have hurricanes or typhoons, or poisonous snakes or those ever annoying fighter planes dropping bombs.

So you see no mater how bleak your life may seem, others would think your problems pale compared to their daily fight for survival.

So I say this Thanksgiving instead of celebrating the big accomplishments in your life, be it a new job, a hard earned college degree, or that long awaited vacation, let's rejoice in the little things in our daily life like children's bed times, seat belts, chocolate cheese cake and running water.

Personally, this year I am

thankful that my little 3 year-old can sing on pitch. You may think I might use that to financially secure my future but on the contrary, I am truly thankful for her pitch because for two out of three hours on the airplane from Arizona, little Miss 3 year-old sang "Doe A Deer, A Female Deer." I bet I know a lot of other people on Flight 2038 from Phoenix to Chicago who are thankful for her perfect pitch as well.

So now that your big Thanksgiving meal is over, and you're waiting for your copy of

"How to Get Rid of the Leftover Cranberry Sauce," ponder a minute on whatever scrap of goodness that has been bestowed on you this past year, be thankful and remember. "Yesterday becomes history, Tomorrow is a mystery, Today is a gift, that's why the call it 'the Present."

And in keeping with the times, I just want to remind everyone you only have 31 more shopping days until Christmas! And so goes another "Jingle From Pringle."

Buy a brick on LaCASA's 'Inspiration Walkway'

Individuals can demonstrate their support for sexual assault survivors, and the vital services and programs provided by the Lake County Council Against Sexual Assault, by buying a custom inscribed brick on LaCASA's "Inspiration Walkway."

In addition to serving as the main entry path to LaCASA's permanent headquarters and counseling center in Gurnee, the "Inspiration Walkway" is also a lasting reminder of individual and community support for this organization, which is dedicated to serving the needs of survivors and stamping out the crime of sexual violence.

Supporters can choose from a 4 x 8-inch single brick (\$50) which will accommodate a 25-letter message, an 8 x 8-inch double brick (\$100) which will accommodate a 50-letter message, or a 12 x 12-inch large brick (\$250).

LaCASA will also include special logos and graphics upon request.

Individuals and corporations can make a unique and lasting gift of a brick, since each honorarium is acknowledged by an official certificate

of thanks and ownership. Bricks in memorium are also available.

Payment can be made by cash, check, or credit card. For

more information, or to arrange to buy a brick on LaCASA's "Inspiration Walkway," call LaCASA at 244-1187.

Toys for tots seeks volunteers

Santa Claus needs a little help, and so does the Northeastern Illinois Toys for Tots program.

Each year since 1947, the Marine Corps Reserve has sponsored toy drives, providing toys to millions of needy children at Christmas time. Last year alone, more than 80,000 toys were collected in this area, sorted for boys and girls by age, and distributed to thousands of area children.

This year's program has already begun, and there is a need for volunteers to help in a variety of meaningful and productive ways. Pay includes increased self-esteem, a sense of belonging, and the satisfaction of helping others.

For more information, call Major Tom Barcus at 266-5178, ext. 2869.

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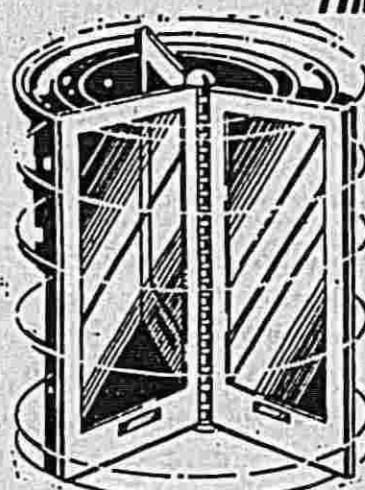
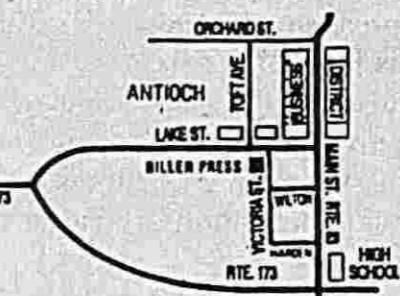
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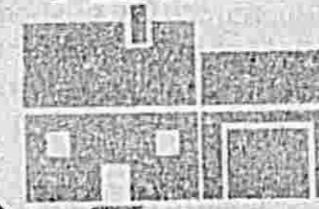
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Women of the Moose mingle with other lodges

Mary Bush received her Academy of Friendship at the last business meeting of Women of the Moose.

November meetings are sponsored by Star Recorders, which are committees who provide refreshments after the meeting. On Nov. 2, Sandra Grube and Gerry Polson served as Star Recorders. Diane Manders acted as Pro-Tem Senior Regent in the absence of Pat Serwa (Serwa and Joseph Gutowski, governor of the lodge, were off due to the loss of their mother, Helen Gutowski).

Grube turned the gavel over to guest Senior Regent Julie Weaver, a Star Recorder from the Waukegan lodge. Star Recorder guests from other lodges were Dorothy Lindquist, Jeanette Bellman, and Anna Rcehe, from Waukegan lodge 792. In attendance from Des Plaines lodge 835 was Alta Mikkelsen, and from Morton Grove lodge 1329 was Betty Laster.

On Sunday, Nov. 5, 37 of the Antioch ladies car-pooled to Wauconda for Chapter Rally Day. The meeting was held at the Wauconda Community Hall,

where Ginny Williams from Wauconda gave the address of welcome. Zion-Benton's Rose Rowland gave the response, Wauconda's Ellen Bywell handled the Red Stole ceremony, Antioch's Diane Manders chaired the mock balloting, and the Zion chapter did the enrollment ceremony. Antioch chapter enrolled two new members, Jo Litwyn's daughter Delores Piszcior and grand-daughter Donnette Strukl. Wauconda chaired the endowment fund and verification of receipts, Zion-Benton's Barbara Miller addressed the group, and the closing was led by the Highland Park chapter.

Immediately after the meeting, crafts that members from all chapters entered were judged in various categories, and Antioch's Roselyn Brown and Ruth Corly won prizes.

The meeting was then adjourned to the Moose Lodge, where a meal prepared by Frank Kolberg from the Wauconda Lodge was served. The warmth expressed between the lodges exemplifies the year's motto: "Share your love like a dove."

Host families needed for students arriving in January

Since 1981, the not-for-profit AIFS Foundation's Academic Year in America (AYA) program has been successfully finding homes for foreign high school students in Illinois. AYA is currently accepting applications from families interested in hosting a foreign student for a semester, beginning in mid-January 1996.

Students, ages 15 to 18 travel to the United States to fulfill an American dream. AYA teens are carefully screened for academic ability, and have had at least three years of English instruction prior to their acceptance into the program. These young ambassadors from abroad live with American families while attending local high schools, and share their culture while learning the American way of life.

Successful AYA Host Families come in all shapes and sizes. Whether a family has young children, teenage children or no children, they qualify if they can provide a bed, a place to study, two meals a day and, most importantly, an open heart. Interested families pick the boy or girl who would best fit with their lifestyles and interests, and hosting can be for five or 10 months. In addition to the benefits of learning about another culture, a Host Family receives a scholarship toward certain travel/study abroad programs.

Exchange organizations such as the AYA program are subject to United States Information Agency (USIA) guidelines, and students cannot come to the U.S. if appropriate Host Families are not located. Families from Brazil, Germany, Poland, Russia, Spain and many other countries are anxiously awaiting news of where their son/daughter will spend the next five months.

The AYA program has a net-

work of local coordinators throughout the United States, who help families choose a student, enroll the student in high school, and help the family to supervise their student throughout his/her stay in the United States.

Interested families may contact Illinois Regional Director Regina Walker at 1 (800) 322-4678, ext. 5418.



The Marching Sequoits had a successful year and competed for the first time in the University of Illinois Invitational.

Marching Sequoits make Illini Invite debut

Marching at the University of Illinois for the first time highlighted a successful year for the "Marching Sequoits" of Antioch Community High School.

In addition to performing at half-time of the football games, the Marching Sequoits competed in four other marching band contests.

But the University of Illinois Invitational was the peak of the marching season.

"The kids were really excited about being there and having the opportunity to play there," said John Olisar, director of the Marching Sequoits.

Although Olisar said the Marching Sequoits could have done better, they placed 19 out of 54 marching bands competing from across the state.

In other competitions, the Marching Sequoits placed fifth in the "Preview of Champions Competition" in Greendale, Wis.

The Marching Sequoits improved to third place at the

Fort Atkinson Tournament.

After the University of Illinois performance, the Marching Sequoits finished their season with their best performance, placing second at the Burlington Invitational Marching Band contest.

"I think the band this year had a lot of spirit," Olisar noted.

"There was a lot of excitement, and that rubs off on other

kids which makes it a positive experience for the whole program," Olisar said.

In addition to Olisar, the Marching Sequoits are led by percussion instructor Jeff Hoke and color guard instructors Elaine Weber and Darlene Kuxhouse. Drum major was Noreen Johnson and Color Guard captain was Tonya Roy.—by KEVIN HANAHAN

Salvation Army announces campaign

The Salvation Army 1995 Christmas Campaign runs through Christmas Eve.

The Salvation Army serves well over 18,000 women, children and men annually through the funds raised from the 15 Christmas Kettle locations. The services provided by The Salvation Army in Lake County include food utility assistance disaster assistance through The Salvation Army Canteen responding to fires and other disasters, providing food and drinks to rescue workers on the scene, nursing home visitations, as well as food baskets and toy distribution in December.

If any individual, group or corporation is interested in volunteering or making a donation during this important time of year, call or write The Salvation Army at 404 S. Butrick, Waukegan, IL 60085, 336-1880. In just an hour or two, as a Christmas Kettle volunteer, not only can you get into the holiday spirit, but you can also help your neighbors in need.

**November
1995**

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Lakeland
Newspapers

Friday

24

6:30 p.m. Thanksgiving/
Christmas parade
In downtown
Antioch

Saturday

25

Sunday

26

4 p.m. German-American Club of Antioch holds "German Variety Show and Dance" featuring performers direct from Germany at Antioch Golf Club. 356-5484

Monday

27

8 a.m.-
Noon Free blood pre-
sure screening at
Victory Lakes
Continuing Care
Center. 356-5900

7 p.m. Rational
Recovery Self
Help Network
meets at Antioch
Manor Apts. 838-
2530

Tuesday

28

6:30 p.m. Antioch Chamber
of Commerce
meets at Antioch
Community
Building

Wednesday

29

7 p.m. TOPS meets at Holy
Family Church,
Lake Villa. 587-1422
or 587-5994

8 p.m. Safe Place holds
support group for
battered women.
Call for Round Lake
location. 249-5147

Thursday

30

6 p.m. TOPS meets at
Antioch Manor
Apts. 395-8143

7:30 p.m. Irish American Club
meets at State
Bank of the Lakes,
Antioch. 395-3942

Coming Up:

Dec. 4 Carmel choir
7:30 p.m. performs at St.
Bede Church.
587-2251

Dec. 10 8 a.m.-
4 p.m. Grayslake
Antiques and
Collectables
Show at Lake
County Fair-
grounds. 223-
1433 or 356-7499

PEOPLE NEWS

Enters basic

Army Pvt. Aaron J. Honickel has entered basic training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C. Honickel is the son of Dave and Ann Honickel of Antioch. He graduated from Antioch Community High School in 1995.

Arrives for duty

Air Force Capt. Dean W. Haviland has arrived for duty at Aviano Air Base, Italy. Haviland, a pilot, is the son of Michael and Rosemary Haviland of Antioch. He is a 1981 graduate of Antioch Community High School and a 1986 graduate of Southern Illinois Univ., Carbondale.

Joins Navy

Ryan Denison, a graduate of Antioch High School, has enlisted in the United States Navy for guaranteed training at the Navy's Nuclear Engineering School. Denison, the son of John and Rosemary Denison, enlisted under the Delayed Entry Program, and will report to Recruit Training Center Great Lakes, in January 1996 for active duty, where he will undergo basic training. Upon completion of basic training, Denison will begin schooling in the Nuclear field.

Superintendent's list

Air Force Cadet Eric B. Nelson has been placed on the

Superintendent's List at the U.S. Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo., for academic and military excellence with a 3.0 or better grade-point and military performance averages at the end of the semester. Nelson is the son of Benjamin and Joan M. Nelson of Lake Villa. He graduated from Antioch Community High School in 1992.

Completes basic

Joshua M. Fleming has completed cadet basic training at the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y. Fleming is the son of Michael and Alice Fleming of Antioch. He is a 1995 graduate of Antioch Community High School.

Awarded scholarship

The Eastern Illinois Univ. Benjamin Weir-Eugene Waffle Journalism Scholarship Award has been presented to **Sam McKee** of Antioch. The award, established by Daniel E. Thornburgh, is administered through the Eastern Illinois Univ. Foundation and presented to an EIU student majoring in journalism with a grade point average that is above average for the university student body as a whole. The recipient must also show proof of significant work on one or more of the student publications and an interest in pursuing a journalism career.

United Way campaign at 56 percent

More than 4 million has been raised to date in the annual United Way of Lake County fundraising campaign.

Patrick J. Allin, general campaign chairman, announced that \$4,160,000 has been pledged, which represents 56 percent of the \$7,350,000 1995 goal.

"We're seeing very positive signs in this year's campaign," said Allin. "In many companies where campaigns have been completed, total dollars raised and employee participation have increased. Many of these same companies participated in Day of Caring, which served as our campaign kick-off. Those participants were able to make the connection to the agencies where their donations are allocated, and were able to see first-hand the benefit their contribution has in the community. People in Lake County are very generous and supportive of United Way of Lake County."

The campaign runs through the end of November, and final results will be announced in December. Monies collected will support community services

CORRECTION

In a press release in the Nov. 17 edition of the Antioch News-Reporter, some information was incorrect. The release should have read: First Church of Christ Scientist in Antioch will be celebrating a special Thanksgiving service, Nov. 23, at 10:30 a.m. In addition to Scripture passages, a reader will read passages from Church founder Mary Baker Eddy's "Science and Health." Time will also be given for Christian Scientist's testimonies.

I Dare You Award recipients named

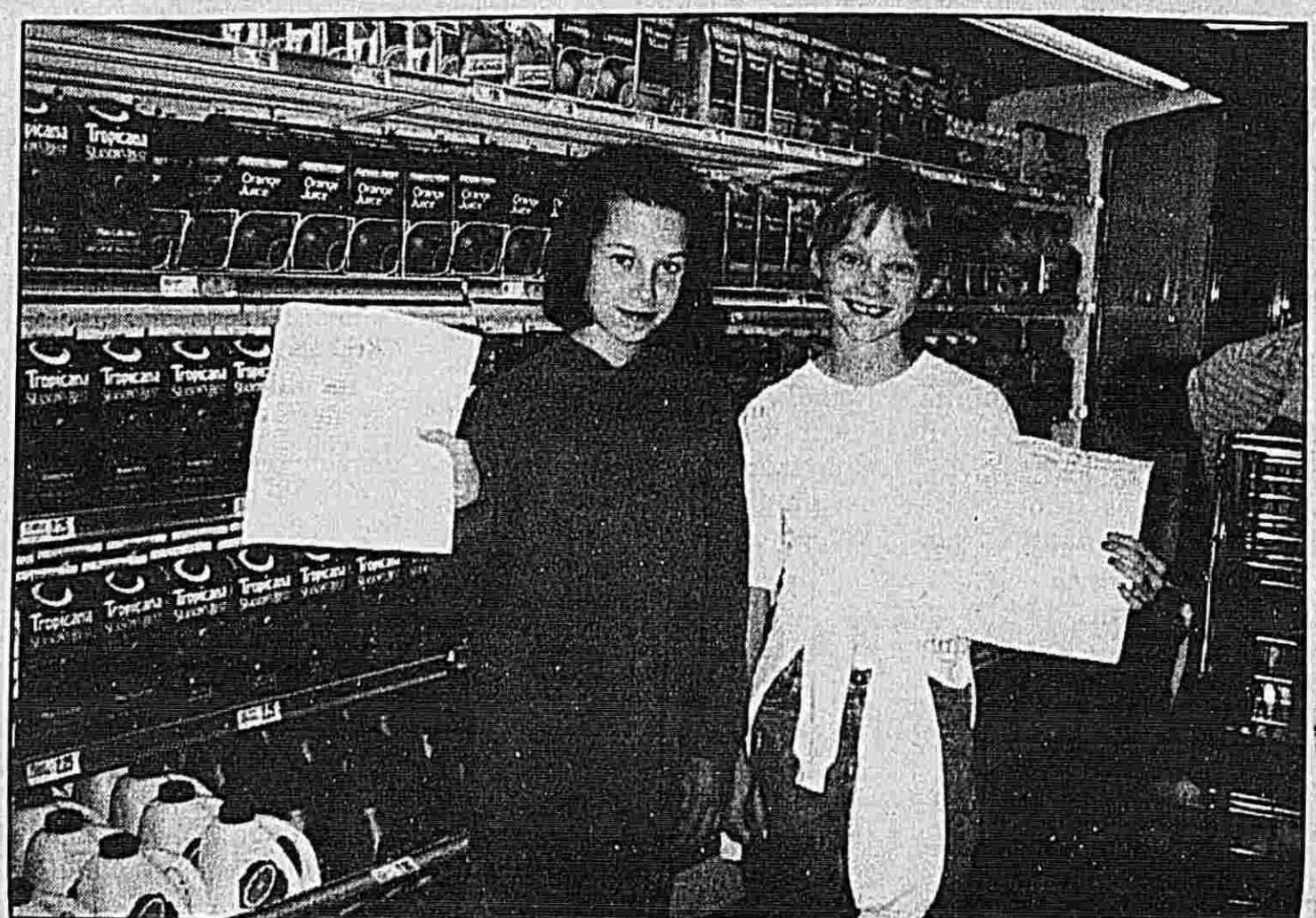
JoDee Hale, a member of the Chain O' Lakes 4-H Club, and Hannah Olsen, a member of the Helping Hands 4-H Club, have been awarded the national I Dare You Leadership Award in recognition of personal integrity, balanced living, and potential for leadership. The honor was presented by the Lake County 4-H Program at ceremonies held at the Cooperative Extension Service auditorium on Nov. 10.

The I Dare You Leadership Award is made available each year by the American Youth Foundation in cooperation with principals, headmasters and 4-H representatives across the nation. The award was first offered in 1941 by William H. Danforth, founder of the Ralston Purina Company in St. Louis, who challenged young people to achieve their highest potential and to influence others through lives of service. The award takes its name from the book, "I Dare You," written by Danforth, in which he commends the balanced life of mental, physical, social,

and spiritual development as the backbone of leadership.

In addition to a certificate of recognition, each recipient received a copy of Danforth's inspirational book, "I Dare You," and a scholarship opportunity to attend AYF's International Leadership Conference in Minicawana in Michigan, Merrowista in New Hampshire or Cedar Lake in California. Over 7,000 high schools and 4-H programs participate in the I Dare You Leadership Award program each year.

In 1924, Danforth helped establish the American Youth Foundation, a prominent national organization which develops leadership in young people. AYF works directly with children and youth, as well as adults and institutions that serve them. For more information about the I Dare You Leadership Award and the AYF, write or call the AYF, 1315 Ann Avenue, St. Louis, MO 63104, (314) 772-2889.



Comparison shopping

Grass Lake School sixth-graders Holly Clarke and Desiree Brown compare prices at Jewel on a math class field trip.

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on

Tuesday, November 28 for RN's

& graduating nurses

and on

Wednesday, November 29 for

LPN's, CMA's & CNA'S

at 4:30 p.m.

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Antioch Upper Grade School announces honor roll

The following students were named to Antioch Upper Grade School's first quarter honor roll: Eighth grade.

Those on the straight A honor roll are Jill Boomer, Lindsay Burke, Jacob Cox, Kathleen Dalton, Albert Eng, Clint Green, Jennifer Kerner, Jessica Menzer, Kristy Meyer, Robyn Mortensen, Elizabeth Moss, Katherine Suhar, Courtney Tripp and Patricia Wenzell.

High honors went to Jacquelyn Barke, Lauren Beatty, Erin Belnecke, Ryan Bivins, Dustyn Bono, Danielle Buchanan, Brittany Cable, Amanda Ciszewski, Evangline Ciszewski, Carrie Cybul, Jennifer Decker, Kevin Edgcumb, Elizabeth Eisen.

Margaret Fischer, Christopher Fries, Kristen Gamlin, Brandon Gaylor, Clare Gaynor, Jeffrey Giernoth, Gary Gooch, Jillian Gunderson, Alexis Hachmeister, David Harney, Jessica Jacobs, Aaron James, Gregory Kalscheur.

Ashley Koch, Wojtek Krupka, Tanya Kuffel, Jamie Laudenlager, Timothy Lind, Alli Lish, Clinton Ludden, Charlene Minter, Nicholas Moore, John Morley, Nealey O'Brien, Nikki Paden, Ryan Perks.

Nicholas Placko, Laura Plesse, Chandra Potopsingh, Jennifer Rosen, Margaret Ross, Rachel Ruth, Stephanie Schmidt, Eileen Stack, Amanda Thomas, Kris Vanderkooy, Theodore Weirich, Charles Wenzel and Heather Zeman.

Honors went to Keith Beyer, Dawn Blackwood, Christopher Bock, Brandon Clutts, Ryan Fiedler, Timothy Fleming, Amanda Goblirsch, Amber

Gustafson, William Hazel, Jeannine Heino, Christopher Lazzara, Antonia Liarakos, Andrew Lyon, Gzime Menoski, James Meyer, Adam Niles, Ron Nissen, David Ostmann, Jennifer Porter, Justin Reuter, Kyle Tikhovitsch and Carin Wennstrom.

Those on the merit honor roll are Reed Bogaerts, Rondie Buzzard, Laura Cederquist, Laura Cimpoes, Vanessa Engquist, Jennifer Flavin, Heather Hajduk, Andrew Heilgeist, Elisabeth Huber, Gregory Jensen, Ryan Keefe, Brandon Kimble, Scott Kuding, Bryan Lear, Jennifer Matheson, Jessica Mayer, Casey McCowan, Geoff Okasinski, Ronald Slavin, Tiana Song, Andrew Thomas and Brooke Worrell.

Seventh grade

Those on the straight A honor roll are Michael Baba, Valerie Bednar, Stephanie Blum, Steven Colletti, Erin Gutsmiedl, Courtney Johnson, Jamie Knuth, Robert Kurtz, Michael Lencioni, Emily Niles, Regina Pelz, Gillian Savage and Tracy Webster.

High honors went to Michelle Barbic, Ryan Collins, Brandi Cresson, Brian Czervionke, Natalie Dear, Christopher Doles, Ryan Dussault, Sarina Duwe, Christine Eaton, Michael Fecht, Alan Fettlinger, Amy Groleau.

Jayna Jensen, Kyle Johns, Justen Kent, Vanessa Kitzerow, Eric Langner,

Grace Lewandowski, Laura Madsen, Rachael Masters, Katie McKeown, Kieran Moran, Claire Napier, Justin Nauseda.

Jessica Ortiz, Amber Ortman, Tricia Percy, Jeffrey Petersen, Bryant Popp, Ryan Schmidt, Carrie Spiegel, Amanda Stewart, Justin Wallshield, Jeremy Warner and Elizabeth Witbrod.

Honors went to Valerie Blough, Robert Bock, Michael Brady, Becky Burns, Christopher Coffman, Daniel Crews, Jennifer Dziki, Jennifer Eberman, Nicole Edwards, Ambrosia Feltner, Kyle Fielder, Shannon George, Lisa Haley, Heather Huotari, Kimberly Kaiser, Kurt Kampendahl, Kristina Komarchuk, Daniel Kroeker, Joseph Leffelman, Michael Markovics, Kelly McCarville, Leanna Ortman, Heather Pilcher, Joseph Porteus, Nicholas Ramig, (Student) Richardson, Daniel Ridenour, Daniel Stahl and Brian Stan-

cill.

Those on the merit honor roll are Jason Alm, Adrienne Beard, Jason Bogaerts, Matthew Brandt, Jessica Campbell, Leah De Laurentis, Erica DeMeyer, Eric Eberle, Tyler Edgell, Andrew Eisen, Candice Fox, Tasha Gustafson.

Erin Haley, Amanda Hughes, Jenny Keel, Anne Kneisel, Ryan Kocorowski, Brianna Leukhardt, Melissa Meade, Sarah Pearse, Matthew Peterson, Scott

Petrovic, Jamie Plucennik, Bradley Porch.

Eric Powell, Melyssa Rottmann, Nicole Sessler, Danielle Stahl, Lucas Stahl, Lesley Steinburg, Crystal Sullivan, Ronald Thompson, Leah To-biaski, Daniel Turner and Andrew Wells.

Sixth grade

Those on the straight A honor roll are Michael Baird, Amanda Bartz, Adam Basler, Brittany Berman, Kristen Berman, Jenna Brandt, Leslie Burke, Jeffrey Danna, Robyn Deckert, Sarah Fiedler, Stephanie Griffin, Katharine Hiatt, Lauren Hungarland, Lila James, Juliet Marchildon, Emily Martin, Morgan Tripp and Brian Walsh.

High honors went to Laura Alvarado, Melissa Bartusch, Michael Basche, Megan Belnecke, Matthew Bock, Lindsay Bolton, Ryan Burgess, Ryan Callanan, Daniel Church, Thomas Cichon, Erica Corbine, Michael Curto, Jordan Dunn, Jennifer Dussault, Matthew Elliott.

Falon Erbe, Erica Fini, Joseph Finkelberg, Melissa Gabor, Tristan Gandolfi, Sarah Gannon, Megan Grace, Timothy Grala, Mark Hansen, Adam Jordan, Thomas Korellis, Jason Krause, John Lavelle, Daniel Maher, Christina Majerowicz.

Nekia Mena, Elizabeth Miedona,

Jessica Misic, Daniel Moore, Lesley Newton, Lindsey Ogden, Jill Owens, Rachel Piasecki, Jennifer Richardson, David Ruscko, Nathan Sackschewsky, Jennifer Scales, Megann Schawel, Matthew Schmitz and Jennifer Thompson.

Honors went to Amy Boomer, Chasity Bray, Erik Carlberg, Liviu Cimpoes, Angela Colatino, Ashley Hayner, Alexander Hofeldt, Jennifer Houtz, Lemuel Jares, Stephanie Jesse, Thomas Kenney, Ashley McCann, Justin Mehaffey, William Merker, Tiffany Mueller, Adam Placko, Andrea Pollack, Amanda Pollitt, Andrea Raysby, Joseph Romano, Corissa Sammartino and Ryan Tack.

Those on the merit honor roll are Allison Bailey, Michael Belanger, Daniel Black, Eric Black, Sean Buchanan, Christine Bugailiskis, Justin Eagon, Patricia Feltner, Brittany Fleming, Lauren Higgins, Jaclyn Huber, Jennifer Hull, Matthew Jehlicka, Ryan Kay, Tracy Klean, Daniel LaBuda.

Ian Lazaretti, Christine Marquardt, Sarah Marsh, Daniel McClain, Amy Mueller, Meredith Nelson, Mary Peavey, Sarah Perks, Richard Ramig, Steven Rosenquist, Peter Seibert, David Vanderkooy, Heather Volland, Laura Weber, Brandy Webster and Michael Wheeler.

Lake County Court Services staff honored

Stephen E. Walter, Chief Judge of the 19th Circuit, announces that members of the staff of the Lake County Court Services Division were the honored recipients at this year's annual conference of the Illinois Probation and Court Services Assn. held in Effingham.

The awards presented at this annual event were:

"The Pauline Gansauer Award" presented to Louise Loud, chief of juvenile services, "in recognition of her commitment and dedication to improving the quality of services available to Juvenile Probation in Lake County and across the state." The award, in memory of Gansauer, is given annually to a probation officer who, in the opinion of the awards committee, has exemplified the highest standards of dedication to the profession. Loud has been with Court Services since 1977, and has been responsible for Juvenile Services as chief since January, 1991.

Scott Summers, a supervisor in the Adult Division of Court Services since 1975, was the recipient of "The William C. Albertson Award," "in grateful recognition of his significant achievements in enhancing the quality of probation programs and services in Lake County and across the state." Annually, in memory of Bill Albertson, the award is given to a probation officer who has exemplified the highest standards of the profession in the field of achievement.

Also honored at the conference were Adult Division Supervisors, Casey Farrow, Cheryl Reese and Victor Geib. The Illinois Probation and Court Services Assn. presented them with Recognition Awards in deep appreciation of their contribution to the profession.

"We are proud of our staff and thank them for their dedication and continuing efforts in making our probation dept. the best in the state," said Walter.



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Antioch High School names students to first quarter honor roll

Antioch Community High School has named students to the first quarter honor roll. Students named are:

FRESHMEN

Receiving High Honors: Cynthia Aikus, Stephen Arends, Stacey Astar, Emily Ayre, Thomas Baird, Jennifer Barbera, Patricia Beemer, Rebecca Bell, Chanelle Bernt, Sarah Bettasso, Ryan Betustak, Jennifer Blasko, Melissa Bock, Christopher Boesch, Erin Boodey, Colleen Braeck, Brandi Brown, Jessica Cardis, Justin Cashmore, Matthew Chinski, Kenneth Cichon, Sarah Clark, Matthew Clutter, Ryan Clutts, Denise Colby.

Scott Dalton, Brian Davis, Kaitlyn Davis, Laura Davis, Phillip Delany, Joel Dellaria, Melissa Dietz, Karyn Drengler, Meghan Dyer, Jarrett Edwards, Erica Elstrom, Kimberly Erickson, Niccole Estep, Therese Fasano, Fred Fettinger, Stefanie Foresta, Shannon Foster, Michael Gagne, Jocelyn Gates, Lindy Gaylor, Caryn Gehrke, Kristina Giangiorgi, Nicole Ginascol, Katrina Gofron, Vita Gold, Blaine Grana, Eric Green.

Jennifer Groth, Heidi Haag, Brian Haley, Colin Haley, Kelly Haley, Laura Harmon, Laura Harvey, Krista Hintz, Kristen Hungarland, Karen Jendrzewski, Derrick Jensen, Elizabeth Johnson, Jamie Jorgensen, Monica Kane, Tiffany Kapsalis, Michael Keller, Samantha Korbal, Louis Korom, John Landrum, Katie LaPlante, Brian Larie, Steven Latino, Denise Lorenz, Blake McClanahan, Austin McElroy, Amanda Mede, Maureen Moran, Michael Mullan, Sara Neeve, Carolyn Noonan, Daniel Pasiewicz, Tiffany Patterson, Veronica Pazanin, Edward Ples, Monica Prosise, Erin Reple.

Sarah Ritter, Kathryn Rogers, Kevin Ruuhela, Jodie Schultz, Kacy Schrmer, Lindsay Stone, Julie Sytsma, Sabrina Thomas, Daniel Verley, Kara Verley, Dawn Virag, Leah Wegener, Ted Welker, Leticia Zamora.

Receiving Honors: Juan Alvarez, Alex Berger, Donna Burress, Sara Cashmore, Paul Cavanaugh, Sean Cerney, Christine Charvat, Marc Colatrino, Kevin Collins, Lindsey Cragg, Jake Cramond, Colleen Creegan, Trevor, Crivello, Richard Cross, Dena Cuenco, Scott Cvetkovic, Shaun Dexheimer, Neil Elver, Erica Fiore, Adam Foss, Nathan Galek, Christopher Gunderson, Brian Hagy, Luke Haley, Klar Heller, Elizabeth Hendon, Sara Hilger, Kari Hodina, Annette Hoeper, Abigail Honaker, Jennifer Hughes.

Thomas Jehlicka, Konstantinos Katis, Rose Kenny, Kim Kenyon, Matthew Klingler, Cheryl Knigge, Joseph Kohler, Matthew Koss, Michelle Levas, Kenneth Linda, Brooklynn Lorang, Charles Mark,

Jonathan Mendelke, Jennifer Milani, Adam Miller, Amanda Nehlsen, Derek Oleson.

Harsha Patel, Timothy Phelps, Jeremiah Powell, Ashley Ramig, Andrea Rees, Sarah Richardson, Natalie Richter, Nicole Ring, Edward Rotchford, Ryan Rothermel, Cheri Sauter, Andrew Schaefer, Tiffanie Schneider, Kyle Scott, Justin Simonitsch, Jessica Sladek, David Sorokowski, Rebecca Sosnowski, Dana Spander, Douglas Sparks, Patrick Straub, Kelly Strysick, Jamie Wismar, Jason Wold.

SOPHOMORES

Receiving High Honors: Abigail Alder, Kathryn Allard, Christina Barbic, Summer Barnett, Kevin Bawelkiewicz, Emily Bernabe, Shannon Bonner, Ricky Brose, Jr., Jennifer Cardis, Kristina Carle, Michael Castiglia, Timothy Chilcote, Abigail Clark, Nicole Cone, Tia D'Ambrose, Nicole Domanchuk, Heather Donald, Chris Dyer, Amy Eng, William Ersler, Amanda Estep, Danielle Evers, Sherry Friedle, Rachelle Friesen, Dawn Fuller, Amanda Gannon, John Gauthier, Amber Gore.

Jeremy Grace, Christopher Groth, Jennifer Gussarson, Shawn Hansen, Dauma Hazners, Michael Heckenbach, Reginald Hughes, Shayne Jacobsen, Cassie Jeffries, Jason Jenison, Suzanne Juzwik, Tammy Karg, Michelle Kelley, Shoshanah Kent, Frank Kerous, James Koppa, Jr., Timothy Koutny, Julia Koval, Sarah Krause, John Krupka, Kelly Kurtz, Sarah Lefelman, Brigit Leonard, Emily Levin, Erik Lips, Kristin Lynch, Joshua Mack, Mark Maicke.

Garrett Malcolm, Cameron Marshall, Melissa McCowan, Kelly Mihovilovich, Elizabeth Mitchell, Rory Monk, Lora Morgan, Anna Morley, Michael Nielsen, Erin Nowak, Stephanie Oldham, Andrew Ouper, Breera Rihman, Annie Rinehart, Colleen Rodriguez, Elizabeth Rosemann, Scott Ryan, Amelia Saxe, Kristin Scopel.

Melissa Shipway, Jessica Shore, Tamara Siwula, Amanda Skofstad, Catherine Sperling, Brian Terryberry, Daniel Tranter, Martha Traugott, Meagan Tripp, Sarah Trovillion, Amy Vanderkooy, Kevin Ward, Molly Welch, Kyle Wisniewski, Jamie Wittig, Susan Woodruff, Delilah Zakery, Amber Zellnski.

Receiving Honors: William Adams, Diana Bandman, Russell Barker, Jacob Bartusch, Catherine Becker, Brianna Brandt, Melissa Butkus, Brian Caputo, Tiffany Cashmore, Melody Chavez, Lesli Cheterbok, Tia Chinn, Eva Chowaniec, Jason Conforti, Cory Cybul, Bud Davis, Alexis Dayhuff, Cathleen DeFer, Crystal Divis, Richard Doolittle, Richard Farm, Corey Fauser, Jessica Feldman, Kristin Franck, Ryan Gamlin, Jeffrey Gardell, Jeffery

Gehrke, Colleen Gibbs, David Gooch, Elizabeth Good, Garrick Hansen, Shawn Hansen, Joshua Harpke, Matthew Harvala, Daniel Hipp, Jennifer Jasperson, Richard Jordan, Sara Kapsalis, Candice Kasprzak, Erik Katz, Ryan Keel, Richard Kirschenheiter.

Tricia Kloster, Karen Knigge, Denise Kouvelis, Vijay Kumar, Nicole Langley, Brian Lazansky, Aaron Lemke, Sarah Mandro, Ryan McMahon, Christopher McNamara, Jocelyn McRae, Jennifer Minor, Kristin Miodonski, Teressa Mozal, Kalpesh Patel, Gary Pearson, David Peglow, Emily Petrosko, Brandon Polleher, Bryan Potter, Monica Rinchiuso, Eric Ritter, Liana Rothermel, Scott Schneider, Michael Seidler, Amy Shilcock-Davis.

Theresa Smiley, Rob Smith, Elizabeth Sperling, Charles Suangka, Kevin Sachecki, Amber Swiderek, Kristen Terhune, Jennifer Tukovitsch, Christina Velasco, Audra Waylander, Betsy Wells, Tamara Wright.

JUNIORS

Receiving High Honors: Jacqulyn Anderson, Rebecca Ayre, Susan Barr, Erica Becker, Melissa Beckey, Tom Beitzel, Marissa Blasko, Jason Bolton, Erica Bonovitz, Kenneth Bratton, Shana Brown, Heather Burress, Clinton Busch, Wayne Carle, Jr., Kristin Charniak, Kevin Chudd, Jeffery Crivello, Linda DeSalvo, Linsey Dean, Kelli DeBernardis, Laura Deutscher, Scott DeYoung, Apost Diamantopoulos, Amy Dietz, Steven Drengler, Jeremy Eagon, Daniel Elsering, Joshua Fauser, Nicholas Fetting, Shane Fielder, Matthew Fleming, Brian Forth, Sara Fox, Erika Francisco, Alison Fuller.

Carrie Gofron, Andrew Green, Adam Greenwald, Alyssa Griffin, Paul Grob, Stephanie Haenchen, Melissa Hague, Neil Hansen, Jamie Hanson, Samantha Harte, Julie Hasler, Audra Hazners, Teresa Hebron, Christopher Hodge, Allison Honaker, Jamie Hope, Stephen Hovey, Jason Hudson, Noreen Johnson, Stuart Johnson, Cynthia Jones, George Katris, Michael Keefe, Nicklaus Kirchhoff, Jessica Knigge, Bryan Koch, Elizabeth Koek.

Kacy Koperski, Carrie Kowalczyk, Rebecca Kroeker, Nicole Larsen, William Lennon, Sophia Liarakos, Tammy Lind, Colleen McCandless, Mariah McElroy, Erin McMenamin, Audra Miles, Amanda Miller, Colleen Milner, Daniel Mortensen, Lisa Murphy, Chris Olandese, Stacy Oleson, Ritesh Patel, Debbie Perry, Kelly Phelps, Christopher Phillips, Ramya Pillai, Mark Prosiere, Lisa Ravagni, Adam Reidel, Emily Reuter, Shannon Rosberg, Kathryn Rosen, Lisa Rudin, Rina Russell, Karen Scharf, Eily Schnelle, Denise Schubat, Christopher Schultz, Peter Sehmer,

Jamie Silariski, Melissa Simbrowsky, April Smith, Brian Smith, Mark Smith, Jamie Sobie, Chris Sormalis, Paul Spronk, Sara Sproull, Andrew Studee, Erin Tilley, Angel Visconti, David Wallsteadt, Daniel Watkins, Jr., Christie Wenzell, Steven Weston, Daniel Wiegel, Michele Witbrod, Donald Yoakem, Cindy Zamora, Stefanie Zerbst.

Receiving Honors: Elizabeth Bailey, Brian Barnett, Justin Behling, Robyn Bersie, Eric Bubash, Kenny Butler, Amber Cashmore, Timothy Cizanskas, Todd Demien, Rodney DuPont, Scott Fedor, Carrie Foss, Jenny Gaines, Scott Gilliland, Garrett Hahn, Matthew Heitmann, Anthony Hunsberger, Peggy Katris, Joseph King, Susan Kyota, Amanda Long, Lance May, Michelle Medansky, Nicholas Mendelke, Mindy Meyer, Kristine Miedema, Jeanna Miller, Elizabeth Moyano.

Tiffany Moyer, Nancy Nass, Sean O'Donnell, Jason O'Higgins, Stacey Parks, Arin Picard, Jason Podstawa, Marla Rauch, Sarah Rockow, Joseph Rogers, Kellie Ruzicka, Anthony Scheib, Kimberly Small, Ryan Smith, Stephen Smith, Jenni Sorokowski, Melissa Steward, Phonemoungkh Syavong, Jason Ultes, Russell Westbrook, Julie Williams.

SENIORS

Receiving High Honors: Diana Abruzzi, Kevin Arst, Christopher Bakk, Kristin Beadle, Stephanie Beall, Melissa Becker, William Bell, Noelle Bernabe, Anneliese Boehm, Andrew Bogensutz, Mark Bonovitz, John Booth, Jeanette Boyd, Amber Brankin, Jamie Brausam, Cheryl Bugailiskis, Lauren Burke, Kelly Burrell, Jeremiah Buss, Eric Campbell, Christopher Carlson, Hilary Carter, Cristine Chapman, Adam Cherry, Dustin Cogdill, Roselle Comstock, David Cox, Katie Cox, Heather Crandall, Craig Curtis, Paula Cziczo, Andrew Davis, Collin Dent, Michael Denzel, Brian Derue, Dawn DeSeri.

Michelle Douglas, Ryan Dunn, Megan Durney, Lucas Dyer, Jenna Eckert, Lindsay Edwards, Razije Elez, Louisa Elias, Kevin Fasana, Kimberly Fischer, Matthew Fleming, David Gagne, Michelle Gallinis, Tiffany Gannon, Alyson Gantar, Tyler Garrett, Kevin Geraghty, Harriet Gers, Angelina Giangiorgi, Bryan Gobblersch, Mark Gormley, Cindi Gruber, Jessica Gurtowski.

Jana Hagglund, Amy Haley, Tad Harper, Emily Hartling, Croline Heilgeist, Matt Hlinak, Scott Holst, Kira Hoskins, Mary Ipsen, Karen Jacobsen, Joanne Jedele, Daniel Jeffries, Sharon Jenewein, Susan Jenewein, Julie Johnson, Corinne Julian, Michael Kelly, Angela Kennebeck, Courtney Konrath, Pamela Koziorowski, Amy Kurth, Geoffrey Landrum, Angela Larson,

Jeanette Lefler, Elizabeth Lennon, Sharon Lewis.

Trisha Livermore, Ellen Manderscheid, Michael Mandro, Amy Marquardt, Heather Mastalerz, Michelle Mathews, Molly McConaughy, Meghan McMahon, Justin McRae, Rikki Michalski, Matthew Miodonski, Nicole Miranda, Jessica Mirowski, Catherine Mitchell, Jason Modello, Gina Mueller, Amelia Mullendore, Sarah Murphy, Donna Myers, Timothy Nelson, Erin O'Connell, Douglas Olson.

Tricia Padget, Melissa Parker, Dilip Patel, Gordon Persha, Emily Peterson, Jennifer Peterson, Dana Pierson, Carole Plese, Carly Pocus, Jaimee Porter, Lisa Priller, Daniel Riepe, Melanie Rodgers, Joy Rollene, Regina Rossi, Adam Rubens, Patrick Runyard, Sandra Ruscko, Jesi Safranek, Tina Salonen, Therese Santi.

Lisa Schaefer, Steven Schimmel, Matthew Schmitt, Keith Scotti, Lisa Seibert, Emily Seto, Nicholas Siebert, Richard Siebert, Stefan Sladek, Kristen Smith, Megan Sosnowski, Joseph Stecher, Rheanna Steinburg, Heather Suchy, Dieter Theiner, Russell Todd, Aaron Totter, Anthony Tournis, Tracy Virag, Paul Wacker, Shea Walsh, Deborah Warner, David Warren, Elizabeth Wegner, Anna Weiler, Sara Welker, Brandie Wennestrom, Jared White, Amanda Wilke.

Receiving Honors: Dennis Adams, Chad Anderson, Heather Anton, Mary Aschbacher, Ambe Beeman, Keith Bentel, Patrick Bivona, Vicki Blagojevic, Shain Bono, Kelley Brausam, Jason Breen, Jessica Campbell, James Cannon, Ryan Carlsen, Julie Case, Frank Cihlar, Scott Clark, Kristen Clifford, Larry Cockrell, Mary Contois, Nicole Culotta, Marissa Dexheimer, Tiffany Doles.

Allison Earl, Theresa Eckard, Herb Elmerman, Anne Ersler, James Groth, John Groth, Ryan Haley, Joseph Hamm, Jacob Harvala, Krista Harvey, Matthew Henkel, Deborah Hoffman, Andy Hunsberger, Dan Jasperson, Brian Johnson, William Johnson, Jason Jorgensen, Matthew Koch, Kimberly Konrath, Christine Koza, Shiqipe Krasniqi, Sarah Labus, Gregory Laube, Anton Loos, Robert Lynch, Robert Maki, Brian Maloney, Thomas Marks, Walter Marten, Clifford Mitchell.

Aja Moore, Brian Murphy, Derek Nader, Zack Nagel, Jessica Nauseda, Frank Nava, Jerzy Oleksy, Jeremie Pederson, Olof Peroni, Michelle Poplin, Heather Pries, Tonya Roy, Audrey Schem, Michael Schuett, Rebecca Sladek, Christopher Smith, Quinn Smith, Kevin Sparkman, Scott Stevens, Elizabeth Tischina, Brian Weeks, Joelle Wegener, Kelley Weidner, Amanda Welch, Tanya Wiewel.

Parade

From page A1

Residents and village dignitaries will then gather around the Antioch Family Christmas Tree for the official tree-lighting ceremony.

In addition to the lights, the tree is donned with ornaments made by families who live in Antioch.

While the Antioch Community Choir sings holiday carols, the Antioch Junior Women's Club will offer hot chocolate and cookies.

The Thanksgiving and Christmas parade also marks the opening of Santa's Enchanted Castle.

"It's a chance for children to come and visit Santa, have their pictures taken with Santa and tell Santa what they want for Christmas," said Vivian Tauscheck of the Antioch Chamber of Commerce.

Sponsored by the chamber, Santa's Enchanted Castle will be open through Dec. 23 from 5:30 to 8 p.m. on weekdays and from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekends.

"Santa will be ready to see the

kiddies, and, of course, Santa always has an open knee for people of all ages," LeMere noted.

The Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Community Action Now will be sponsoring their third annual window-decorating contest. First, second and third place prizes will be awarded. Judging will take place Nov. 25.

Antioch's home-town Christmas will also include a free showing of "The Pebble and the Penguin" at 11 a.m. Nov. 25 at Antioch Theatre.

Residents are also welcomed to a free performance at PM&L Theatre at 11 a.m. Admission to both shows are free for those who donate two or more non-perishable food items to the Antioch Food Pantry.

Also beginning Nov. 24, carriage rides will be offered every Saturday and Sunday through Dec. 17 from 2 to 4 p.m.

For those who have gotten a late start writing their Christmas lists, "Letters to Santa" can be mailed in Santa's Mailbox on Toft Street.

Buoys have long summer on Chain

TINA L. SWIECH

Staff Reporter

The floating markers that guide boaters through the Chain O' Lakes are in the process of being removed—a little later than usual.

Fox Waterway Executive Director Karen Kabbes explained while the 500 buoys dispersed on the lakes are usually removed in October, there are several reasons why they all haven't been taken out.

First of all, said Kabbes, the six-person field team that removes the buoys were busy in October with two simultaneous dredging projects. The project at Burton's Bridge, using a hydraulic dredge system never before used for the Fox River is complete. The crew is still working at the Trevor Creek site in Antioch.

Secondly, the Agency is busy working on a Global Positioning System (GPS) which is a new technique using computers to aid in the placement of buoys. Kabbes said it's not an easy task

to find the perfect location for a marker's home. Officials are working to have the GPS in place by the next boating season.

Thirdly, the sudden drop in temperatures and the early freeze slowed down the buoy-removing process, Kabbes explained.

While two Fox Lake businesses, the Mineola Marina and Seawalls by Willie both submitted bids for the removal of the buoys, on Monday, Willie Frazee was awarded the job with the lowest bid.

Frazee of Seawalls by Willie is contracted to remove over 200 of the markers on the lakes at a cost

of \$1,850.

Throughout the week Frazee has been removing the buoys. On Monday he removed a total of 70 and then took out more on Tuesday.

Kabbes said the state maintains the buoys on the Fox River.

While the buoys are made of a plastic material usually filled with a foam core not made for freezing, a more important worry lies for the winter sports enthusiasts.

"Part of our concern is if they're (the buoys) left out over the winter, they could be a hazard to snowmobilers," Kabbes related.

Liquor

Frompage A1

school, has a full-service liquor department.

Clark said the state law only applies when the primary source of income for a business establishment is generated through liquor sales. "Since it is not a bar, beer and wine sales are permitted because (Squire) it is a restaurant," said Mayor Marilyn Shineflug.

Furthermore, she pointed out the Class H liquor license has its limitations. Only beer and wine can be served. It also limits the drinks to one prior to the meal, one during the meal and one after the meal.

THIS WEEK**League
standings**

Lindenhurst police basketball league underway
PAGE A12

Semi-final job

Lake County football official makes the call
PAGE A12

**FOR MORE
SPORTS/LEISURE
SEE PAGE C22**

**Girls
Iceless Hockey****Results of Nov. 10****Pee Wee Grades 1-2****Hull Division**

Pts.	W	L	T
Sabers	6	0	1
Kings	6	1	0
Mapleleafs	5	1	1
Blues	3	4	0
Cougars	3	4	0
Rangers	2	5	0

Makita Division

Pts.	W	L	T
Penguins	5	1	1
Bruins	5	1	1
Flyers	2	5	0
Flames	1	6	0
Northstars	1	6	0
Blackhawks	1	6	0

Novice Grades 3-4**Gretzky Division**

Pts.	W	L	T
Penguins	6	1	0
Bruins	5	1	1
Blackhawks	5	2	0
Red Wings	5	2	0
Jets 5	2	0	10
Northstars	2	4	1
Flyers	2	5	0
Flames	1	5	1

Savard Division

Pts.	W	L	T
Kings	6	0	1
Sabers	6	0	1
Sharks	3	4	0
Cougars	2	4	1
Rangers	2	5	0
Ducks	1	4	2
Mapleleafs	1	6	0
Blues	0	7	0

Wales Grades 5-6**Adams Division**

Pts.	W	L	T
Blues	4	1	2
Rangers	3	2	2
Sabers	3	3	1
Cougars	2	3	2
Mapleleafs	2	3	2
Kings	1	3	3

Patrick Division

Pts.	W	L	T
Blackhawks	4	1	2
Flyers	4	3	0
Penguins	3	2	1
Bruins	3	4	0
Flames	1	2	3
Northstars	0	6	1

Campbell Grades 7-8**Norris Division**

Pts.	W	L	T
Sharks	5	2	0
Blackhawks	5	2	0
Bruins	4	3	0
Flyers	3	3	1
Blues	3	4	0
Flames	2	2	2
Rangers	3	3	0
Kings	0	6	1

Quickness, mental sharpness carry Rams legacy**DANIEL RAMAGE**

Sports Editor

Two years ago, Grayslake High School won the Northwest Suburban Conference title. Then they graduated four of their starting five.

Last year, the team won another NWSC crown. This time all five starters graduated.

What does that leave Coach Greg Groth for this season? An undersized team lacking in experience — and a winning attitude.

"We pride ourselves on looking like champions, acting like champions, and playing like champions," said Groth. "If you do that, sometimes you become a champion."

Groth has three senior lettermen returning to his line-up who will shoulder the mantle of leadership for this year's Rams. Brian Witt, Matt Moran and Luke Kron will bring their maturity to bear on this squad. They'll also be in charge of picking up the pace.

With big men noticeably absent from the

line-up, the Rams will rely on quickness to counter the lack of height. Groth's offensive scheme, patterned after the UW/Green Bay offense, is a "block and rover" set-up that the coach hopes will make good use of his team's talents.

"It's a good movement series," said Groth. "But we're still small. We have no choice but to rely on our quickness."

Rounding out the starting five are seniors Barry Grabert and Matt Peschke. But the rest of the team won't be riding the pine.

"Defensively we're picking up the pace this year, because for the first time in a long time we have 11 players we can go to," said Groth. "This year I have 11 different guys I could start right and now and it wouldn't make much of a difference in our line-up."

First off the bench will be 6-2 junior Dan Burau. Groth also looks to senior Steve Rezmer and junior Dan Domutz to get in plenty of play-

ing time. He'd also like to see senior Vince Prues in the line-up more.

"He'd be up higher in our line-up, but he's coming off of a bad ankle sprain," said Groth. "We're anticipating that at 6-5 he'll help tremendously with his size."

Rounding out the Grayslake line-up are seniors Jose Casanova and Justin Delahanty and juniors Josh Fischer and Aaron Clark.

Though he won't predict a third straight NWSC championship, Groth feels his team shouldn't be counted out. They have speed and mental toughness. He is not kidding himself that a three-peat will be easy by any means, however.

"Round Lake's a very good team," said Groth. "Grant's going to be big and strong. Johnsburg is well coached and they're just hard workers. But I've told the guys we're on that line, and if we go above that line we've got a chance to beat anybody."

SPORTS**Lakeland
Newspapers****Sequoits look to begin new hoops era****KEVIN HANRAHAN**

Staff Reporter

A new era in Antioch basketball will begin when the Sequoits take the court without the likes of standout center Eric Eckenstahler.

For three straight years, the 6-7 center grabbed headlines with his point totals, rebounds and blocked shots.

Fans receive a glimpse of the new era in Antioch hoops during the Grayslake Thanksgiving Tournament this week.

"We don't have a whole lot of size, but we're going to be quick," said Coach Jeff Dresser.

Dresser has five seniors return-

ing who have had ample playing time as varsity starters.

Eric "Soup" Campbell will lead the offense at point guard. Three-

point specialist Kevin Geraghty will fill the number two guard spot, and the speedy Justin

McRae will start as a third guard.

The feisty Kevin Eckenstahler will take to the boards, while 6-6 center Dan Riepe will be the go-to guy in the paint.

'We don't have a whole lot of size, but we're going to be quick.'

— Coach Jeff Dresser,
Antioch High School
boys basketball

Dresser likes what he sees so far in sophomore Dave Gooch, who stands 6-3 and will play forward or guard. "I think he's going to help us coming off the bench," Dresser said.

Two more seniors, Brent Luebeck and Mark Dawe, could see a lot of playing time off the bench as well. Dave Warren, a senior, will be a reserve forward when he heals from an injury.

Juniors on the squad include Tony Hunsbinger — who led the sophomore team in scoring last

Grant must overcome key early injury to find success

Staying healthy is a key for all basketball teams and one of the standard pre-season comments.

But the matter hit home in a more serious vein than usual at Grant High School.

Chris Gallimore was projected as the team's starting center at 6-foot-5, 200 pounds. A frame like that figured to at least attract attention underneath the basket.

"But Chris injured his back in a car accident and will need surgery. His prognosis does not look good for basketball. He was looking forward to a great senior year. I have the utmost compassion for him," Grant Coach Tom Maple said.

The Bulldogs are trying to bounce back from the injury and focus on the Johnsburg Thanksgiving tournament. Grant battles Richmond-Burton at 6 p.m. Nov. 24.

Matt Beyer, a 6-5 senior, has shown signs of being able to take the spot in the middle. "Last year, he had some good junior varsity games," Maple said.

Mike Nelson, an all-conference football player, is back at 6-4, 205. "He is more aware as a senior with one more year of experience. He had a nice football season and he is bigger," Maple said.

Jason Loring, who also plays soccer, is a 6-1 swingman and another returning senior.

Brian Michaels, a 5-11 guard, could be Grant's outside shooting threat. "We have not put a lot of emphasis on it yet, but he will sure contribute," Maple said.

Also back are John Dunleavy and Dave Martin, 5-9 senior guards and junior Dave Fries.

Adam Mooney, a 6-6 junior move-in, should fit right into the Bulldogs plans.

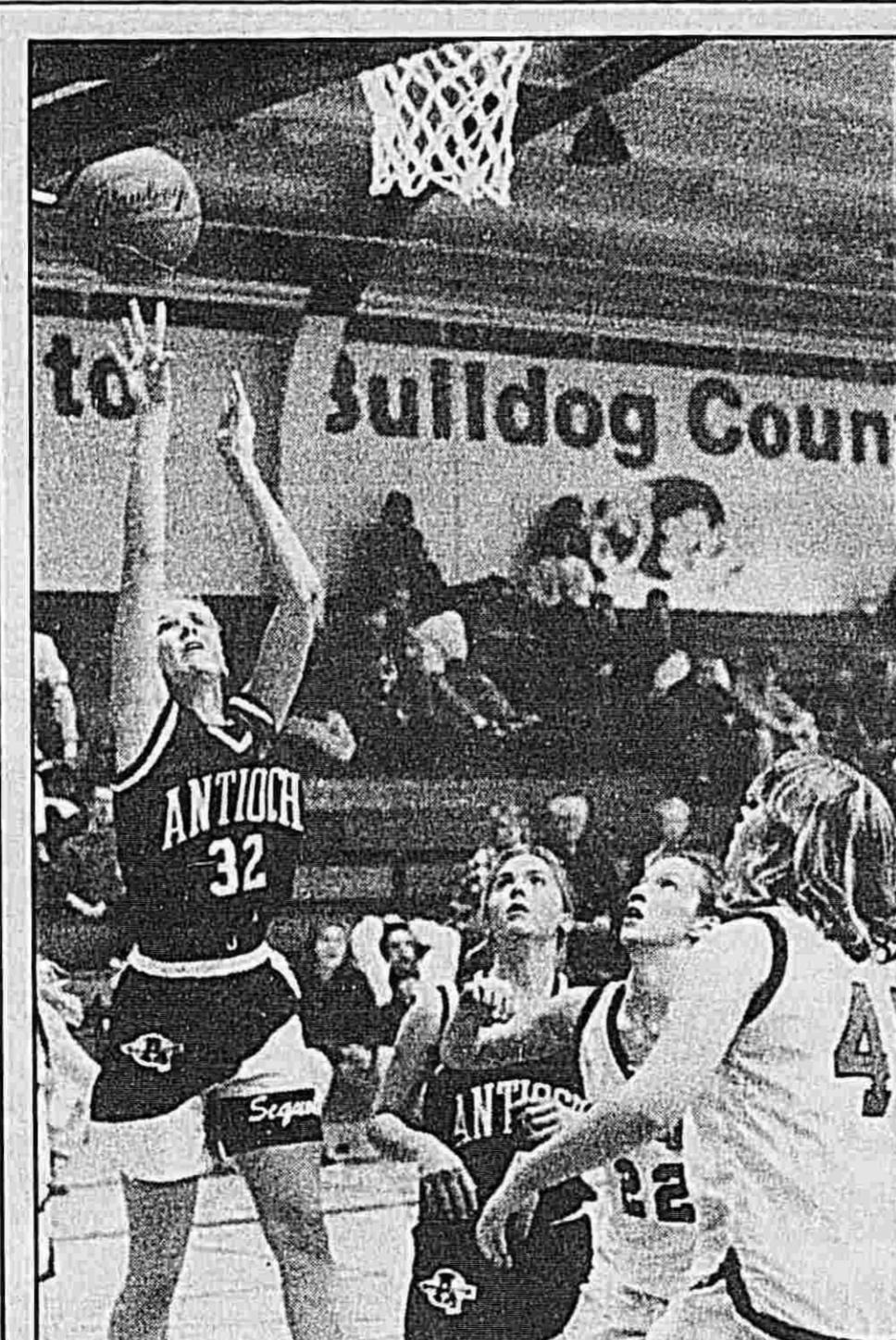
"I feel our strengths are our overall coach ability and team chemistry. We have a great squad," Maple said.

Grant is coming off a 12-14 season.

Maple expects Round Lake to be the team to beat in the Northwest Suburban Conference due to returning experienced players.

Offensive move

Antioch's Dana Pierson goes up for the point during the game against Grant. Antioch defeated the Bulldogs 51-23. In the team's opener they downed Wauconda 40-29. The Sequoits were 2-0 entering the Dundee Crown tournament.— Photo by Steve Young



Warren girls win first three games

STEVE PETERSON

Staff Reporter

Maybe it was the shoes. The tennies arrived in time for the first Deerfield girls basketball tournament game.

Or more importantly, the talent inside arrived, as Warren High switched girls basketball Thanksgiving tournament sites. The results were the same — victories.

Warren used a 30-point fourth quarter to gain a 69-64 win over Fenwick and played "one of the best halves of basketball since I've been here" in the first half of a 69-37 win over host Deerfield, according to Coach Bruce Campbell.

The Fenwick contest was a win against a team picked in the top 10 in pre-season Chicago-area polls. It featured the fourth-quarter explosion, complete with five-point possessions and a freshman making a clutch free throw.

Senior Tracy Fiedler made two free throws for a 6-point lead, but Fenwick had trimmed that lead to four when Tiffany Kelver stepped to the line with seven

seconds left. She missed the first, but calmly sank the second, her fifth point.

"I had to use my legs more," Kelver said of the second shot.

Julie Minuskin led the way with 24 points as Warren erased a 3-point Fenwick lead after three periods.

Soph Nikki Thompson had 12 points, while freshman Becky Moo had 11.

"We are still learning with a lot of young people playing," Campbell said.

Warren (3-0) gained the lead for good with three straight baskets by Minuskin. A three-pointer by Minuskin gave Warren a 7-point cushion, 54-47. The lead reached eight when Janay Hanlin sank two free throws with 3:44 left.

In both tournament wins, Minuskin showed her ability to gain assists.

"I tried to penetrate and dish the ball off," she said.

Sporting a new tattoo (it may remain uncovered unless an opponent objects), she believes the Blue Devils, with Stevenson looming in the North Suburban Conference opener at home Nov.

28, will be a factor in the long haul.

"It builds our self-esteem. We will surprise a lot of people this year," Minuskin said after the win over Fenwick.

Warren built up a 24-7 lead after one period and 45-23 lead by halftime, totally shutting down Deerfield on Saturday.

"The key was our passing and everyone was rebounding well," Campbell said.

Minuskin had 17 points to lead the balanced attack. Junior Caryn Poliquin came off the bench to score 11 points, while Carrie Schneider and Kelver added 10 each. Senior Hanlin added seven and Thompson chipped in with four.

Despite the lofty 3-0 start, Campbell is not about to let the Blue Devils get too cocky.

"It is 6:20 p.m. and we will celebrate for about five minutes, then it is time to get ready for the next game — Leyden," he said.

After that, one more tilt at Deerfield remained before preparation in earnest for the defending North Suburban and state champion Patriots.

Area racers honored at Night of Champions

An emotional Allen Winker of Kenosha, Wis., headed the group of award recipients at the 20th Annual Night of Champions Banquet and Award Program held at Maravela's Banquet Center in Fox Lake. The event honors the top competitors from the 1995 Wilmot Speedway season.

Winker, in his 15th season of racing, beat out Dave Moulis of Johnsburg 1,095-1,076 for the coveted track sprint crown.

"My wife, Marie, made me a champion a long time ago, and her continued support has been tremendous," said Winker in accepting his first-ever trophy for a Wilmot title.

The sprint car division saw a record 25 drivers qualify for the major portion of the total point fund of over \$27,000 in cash, awards and contingencies. A total of 70 competitors from the track's five divisions received point fund checks.

The first IMCA modified championship award was won by the only 1995 champ to have previously won a Wilmot title. Rob Olson of Lake Villa took the top honors in the nationally sanctioned division in its inaugural season.

"My car owner, Hillary & Associates, gave me a tremendous opportunity," said Olson, who also won spectator stocks crowns in 1989 and 1991. "My wife Tammy only got to see me race twice this year because of our new daughter being born, but she was still behind me 100 percent. My crew worked a

lot of hours and never really received the kind of recognition they deserved. It was a great year."

Second-generation driver Tommy Sexton of Antioch also won a divisional title.

"Two weeks before the season I didn't even have a car, let alone be thinking about winning a championship," said Sexton. "My sponsors were very supportive and I appreciate that. Roy Morrison was extremely helpful in not only getting the car together at the beginning of the season, but helpful all year."

The traditional Illinois Driver of the Year Award went to Russ Egan of Gurnee. The award is presented to an "ambassador of motorsports" who is positive both on and off the track, participates in shows, special events, appearances and activities to promote the sport of auto racing.

"Doing the things which we did this year was for the fans, that's what it's all about," said Egan. "If it weren't for the fans, none of us would be here. Going to different things took extra work and effort from my wife Sharon and our team, but it's worth it because of the fans."

Other area racers recognized were:

Jeff Griffin of Spring Grove — Rookie of the Year, mini-modifieds; Joe Kristan of Beach Park, Tony Deleso of Wadsworth, Jerry Doles of Zion and Tom Adinolfi of Beach Park — nominee for Illinois Driver of the Year.

McAulay's officiating year extends to semi-finals

Football season stretched into the week before Thanksgiving for at least one Lake County official. Ian McAulay was in the officiating crew at the Mt. Carmel - East St. Louis game which produced the highest point total of any semifinal game Saturday.

Mt. Carmel moved on to the Class 5A title with a 57-27 win. McAulay, a teacher at Woodland Primary School, was in his usual position as back judge.

"We usually key on the tight end and illegal blocking. My main concern is passing," he said. Advancing to the semifinal game is an honor for teams as well as officials. Recommendations from coaches are part of the selection process.

But then again, there has been the weather this fall-winter. "It was 25 degrees a couple of weeks ago, but it was easier to take because it was dry," McAulay said.

His crew hails from as far away as Hoffman Estates and Mt. Prospect. "We have been to places as far away as Rockford and Seneca," he said.

The gym teacher said new rules this year regarding sportsmanship have helped. Referees are able to get along with most coaches, he said.

"Some of them watch too many pro games and try to interpret pro rules," he said.

McAulay has made the trip to Normal to watch the state finals a few times. "There are usually pretty competitive games," he said.

This year, he will be watching from the sideline. But who knows, there is always next year - for teams and officials.

Football notebook

The only team with an area tie, Northwest Suburban Conference champ Marian Central, fell 22-15 in the Class 3A semifinal to Spring Valley Hall.

LINDENHURST POLICE BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pts.
Kiwanis Club	2	0	130
Anderson Tile	2	0	80
McDonald's	1	0	63
Aristocrat Shoe Repair	1	1	114
L.V. Twp. Lions Club	1	1	101
Eagle Country Mkt.	1	1	89
Jacobsen Excavating	0	1	53
Lindenfest, Inc.	0	1	50
Lindenhurst Travel	0	1	30
North Star Travel	0	2	103

Results of Nov. 10

Anderson Tile 38, Eagle Country Market 30
Kiwanis Club 52, L.V. Twp. Lions Club 46
McDonald's 63, North Star Travel 61
Aristocrat Shoe Repair 66, Jacobsen Excavating 53
Bye—Lindenhurst Travel and Lindenfest, Inc.



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ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR PUBLICATION
FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED June 30, 1995
(Section 10-17 of the School Code)

SIZE OF DISTRICT IN SQUARE MILES: 4.25; NUMBER OF ATTENDANCE CENTERS: 1; NUMBER OF CERTIFIED EMPLOYEES: FULL-TIME 18; PART-TIME 1; NUMBER OF NON-CERTIFIED EMPLOYEES: FULL-TIME 2; PART-TIME 4; NUMBER OF PUPILS ENROLLED PER GRADE: KINDERGARTEN 31; FIRST 30; SECOND 39; THIRD 28; FOURTH 33; FIFTH 32; SIXTH 39; SEVENTH 29; EIGHTH 32; TOTAL ELEMENTARY 283. TOTAL IN DISTRICT 283.

TAX RATE BY FUND (IN %)

EDUCATIONAL 1.550; OPERATIONS AND MAINTENANCE .2200; BOND AND INTEREST .2060; WORKING CASH .0060; TRANSPORTATION .1110; MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT .0140; SOCIAL SECURITY .0140; FIRE PREVENTION AND SAFETY .0010; TORT IMMUNITY .0150; SPECIAL EDUCATION .0130. DISTRICT ASSESSED VALUATION: \$52,707,700; ASSESSED VALUATION PER A.D.A. PUPIL: \$178,955.28; TOTAL BONDED INDEBTEDNESS June 30, 1995 \$1,400,000; PERCENT OF BONDING POWER OBLIGATED CURRENTLY 38.50%.

(ASSETS - VALUE OF CAPITAL ASSETS) Land - \$34,066; Buildings - \$668,680; Equipment - \$148,486.

GROSS PAYMENT FOR NON-CERTIFIED PERSONNEL

Salary Range: Under \$15,000

M. Fortney, B. McMenamin, L. Plotz, E. Poll, A. Vandrush, A. Weeks, K. Wiegel.

Salary Range: \$15,000-\$24,999

W. Campbell.

GROSS PAYMENT FOR CERTIFICATED PERSONNEL

Salary Range: Under \$15,000

A. Bosma, M. Jaworek, K. Myers, S. Skurski, M. Waldens.

Salary Range \$15,000-\$24,999

M. Henriksen, C. Nasuta, L. Plizur, S. Ryan, C. Thelen, L. Threadgill.

Salary Range: \$25,000-\$39,999

C. Delany, V. Hansen, B. Kramer, K. Lyman, R. Murphey, M. Pisani, M. Rinaldi, N. Smith, D. Vogel.

Salary Range: Over \$40,000

M. Tabar, K. Urzedowski, C. Vandrush.

GROSS PAYMENT FOR SUBSTITUTES

S. Doty, G. Gore, P. Hay, R. Hodina, J. Mobilé, C. Moncelle, B. Mordawski, D. Placko, G. Reynolds, M. Rohermel, K. Welch.

VENDOR LIST

A.A.L. Mutual Fund 2,400; American Academic Suppliers 3,497.61; Ameritech 2,614.14; Antioch C. C. School Dist. #34 60,143.63; Antioch Comm. High School 17,866.26; Antioch True Value Hardware, Inc. 2,720.01; AZ Tire 3,961.00; Camosy Inc. 969,505.00; Camosy Incorporated 191,740.00; CDP Imaging Systems 6,494.87; Chapman & Cutler 4,000.00; Chicago Moving Company 3,800.00; Circle Repair 2,841.00; Citywide Building Maintenance 40,357.17; Commonwealth Edison Co. 17,416.83; Computer Discount Warehouse 3,000.00; Country Companies Insurance 1,677.00; Country Mutual Insurance Co. 12,404.40; Countrystyle, Inc. 3,271.76; Diemer Plumbing & Heating Co. 2,457.26; Eder, Riedel & Company 3,400.00; Elek-Tek, Inc. 1,540.90; Emmons Grade School District #33 6,289.35; Emmons School District #33 5,558.99; Evanston Band & Orchestra Company 1,140.00; GE Capital Modular Space 41,905.00; Grasslake School 2,201.00; Harcourt Brace Jovanovich 2,688.26; Michelle Henriksen 1,024.27; Hodges, Loizzi, Eischenhammer, Rodick, Kohn 5,457.49; Hoffman Maint. & Supply 4,128.50; H. H. Holmes Testing 2,908.59; Horace Mann 59,341.54; IL Dept. of Revenue 15,270.42; IL Municipal Retirement Fund 7,162.72; Illinois Association of School Boards 1,160.64; Illinois Dept. of Employment Security 2,604.00; JLR Enterprises 2,347.87; Kemper Investors Life Insurance 4,200.00; Lake County Educational Service CTR 1,550.00; Lake County Federation of Teachers 6,093.59; Lake Villa School District #41 5,105.00; Lakes Mechanical Maintenance 5,955.14; J.S. Laita & Company 1,145.48; William W. Lee, ED.D., ABMP 1,450.00; Legal Architects 110,955.57; Kathy Lyman 1,408.13; Mimosa Publications 1,409.73; Municipal Services Corporation 1,149.12; Richard Murphey 2,888.41; National School Bus Service, Inc. IL Regn. 5,209.37; Northern Illinois Gas 8,068.19; Northshore Waste Control 1,100.25; Silver Burdett 3,599.25; Special Education Dist. of Lake County 62,103.37; State Bank of Antioch 93,022.50; Mathias Tabar 2,636.79; Teachers Retirement System 52,180.51; Travelers Ins. Co. 7,000.00; Kathryn Urzedowski 1,283.19; Van's Roofing & Siding Company 1,178.10; Cynthia Vandrush 1,760.77; Vanguard Fiduciary Trust Co. 1,000.00; Variable Annuity 1,680.00; Wayne's Service 2,016.04; Kenneth Wierschem 1,800.00; Wisconsin Dept. of Revenue 3,098.29; Wright Group 1,284.82; Zellerbach 1,010.75; Vendors under \$1000.00 38,231.53.

ASSETS	ACCT. NO.	EDUCATIONAL	OPERATIONS AND MAINTENANCE	BOND AND INTEREST	INDIVIDUAL FUND BALANCE SHEETS June 30, 1995					FIRE PREVENTION AND SAFETY
					TRANSPORTATION	MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT/ SOCIAL SECURITY	SITE AND CONSTRUCTION/ CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT	WORKING CASH	RENT	
CURRENT ASSETS (100)										
1. Cash	101-105	1,025	17,008	58,128	8,807	16,541	30,267	158,740		12,462
2. Other Accrued Assets (GAAP)	130,140,162									
	181,192									
3. Taxes Receivable (GAAP)	110									
4. Accounts Receivable (GAAP)	120									
5. Loan to Educational Fund	151									
6. Loan to Operations and Maintenance Fund	152									
7. Loan to Transportation Fund	153									
8. Loan to Fire Prevention and Safety	154									
9. Loan to Other Funds	155									
10. Inventory	170									
11. Investments	180	692,199	239,453		85,418	45,269	89,505	126,323		
12. Other Current Assets	199									
13. TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS	693,224		256,461	58,128	94,225	61,810	119,772	285,063		12,462
LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE										
CURRENT LIABILITIES (400)										
1. Accrued Liabilities (GAAP)	402,411-415,									
	420,441,442,461									
2. Corporate Personal Property Replacement Tax Anticipation Notes Payable	406									
3. Anticipation Warrants Payable	407									
4. Anticipation Notes Payable	408									
5. Teachers' Orders Payable	409									
6. State Aid Anticipation Certificates Payable	410									
7. Loan from Educational Fund	431									
8. Loan from Operations and Maintenance Fund	432									
9. Loan from Transportation Fund	433									
10. Loan from Working Cash Fund	434									
11. Payroll Deductions Payable	450									
12. Deferred Revenue (Modified Accrual)	474									
13. Due to Activity Fund Organizations	480									
14. Other Current Liabilities	499									
LONG TERM LIABILITIES (500)										
15. Bonds Payable	501									
16. Other Long-Term Liabilities	599									
17. TOTAL LIABILITIES										
18. Reserved Fund Balance	703	31,808	193,276			28,160				
19. Unreserved Fund Balance	704	661,416	63,185	58,128	94,225	33,650	119,772	285,063		12,462
20. Investments In General Fixed Assets	705									
21. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE	693,224		256,461	58,128	94,225	61,810	119,772	285,063		12,462

STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS/REVENUES, DISBURSEMENTS/EXPENDITURES, OTHER FINANCING SOURCES (USES), AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES FOR THE YEAR ENDED June 30, 1995

RECEIPTS/REVENUES										
1. Local Sources	1000	850,055	167,189	56,023	60,248	13,324	36,662	21,587		6,421
2. Flow Through Revenue from One LEA to Another LEA	2000									
3. State Sources	3000	111,712				40,455				
4. Federal Sources	4000	11,808								
5. TOTAL RECEIPTS/REVENUES	973,575		167,189	56,023	100,703	13,324	36,662	21,587		6,421
DISBURSEMENTS/ EXPENDITURES										
6. Instruction	1000	681,236					7,842			
7. Supporting Services	2000	159,789	141,392		65,403	6,723	1,284,385			
8. Community Services	3000									
9. Nonprogrammed Charges	4000	44,616								
10. Debt Services	5000									
11. TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS/ EXPENDITURES	885,641									

HO
HO
HO!

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&
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90
DAYS
SAME AS
CASH

IS YOUR FLOORING READY FOR THE HOLIDAYS?

YOU STILL HAVE TIME TO BEAUTIFY:

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- ❖ Your kitchen and baths with ceramic, vinyl or wood
- ❖ Your gathering room with any of our floor coverings
- ❖ Your Wood floors with an Area Rug

ACT NOW TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF
SPECIAL HOLIDAY PRICING!

SELENAK'S CARPET VILLA

Corner of Rtes. 173 & 59

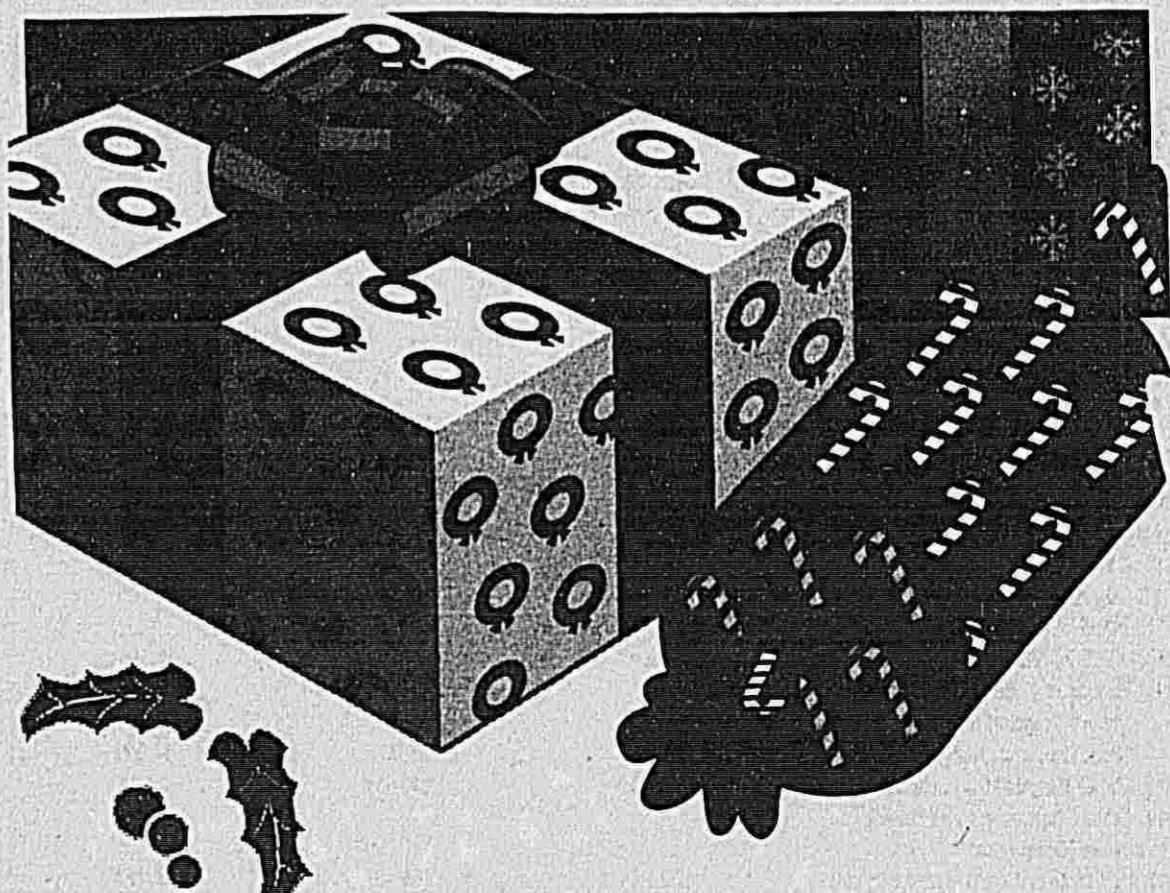
Across from Jewel

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**FREE
ESTIMATES**

**See You At
Selenak's!
Merry Christmas!**



'Expert' Raftis seeks zoning overhaul for Lake County

KEVIN HANRAHAN

Staff Reporter

When Richard Raftis was elected to the county board three years ago, he said he wanted to serve the Lake County public and his Wildwood district for 10 years.

As he seeks his first reelection, Raftis said, "I still have the fire in my belly to do that."

And much of his attention will be paid toward revamping the county's zoning ordinances, which are contained in a 4-inch thick book. As a member of the Zoning Board of Appeals for seven years and chairman of the Planning and Zoning Committee, Raftis has quickly earned the title as the county board "expert" in zoning.

Raftis is not seeking just minor changes; he is encouraging a complete "overhaul" of the county's zoning ordinances which were revised in 1987.

First and foremost, Raftis is calling for the inclusion of a "conservation development" zoning for major residential and corporate developers, "so we have some design controls, some neighborhood impacts and have a true

performance zoning," Raftis said.

He said the conservation development zoning would follow closely to the negotiated development reached with W.W. Grainger, which allows Grainger to build its

Raftis is not seeking just minor changes; he is encouraging a complete "overhaul" of the county's zoning ordinances which were revised in 1987.



corporate headquarters in Mettawa.

Raftis noted that out of the 350-acre development, 256 acres were donated to the Lake County Forest Preserve

District at a value of \$10 million. The corporate campus is also designed to be screened from view through a series of natural buffers.

"I'm proud of the Grainger development and I know it was controversial," Raftis said.

Currently, the county lacks the flexibility to protect natural resources once a developer begins building. "Performance zoning" and "conservation development" zoning gives the county more bargaining power to negotiate density and land preservation, Raftis said.

"I would like an opportunity to see those ordinances changed," said Raftis. Those changes could take up to 18 months before they are approved, Raftis warned.

On other matters, Raftis also is a county board representative who sits on the Corridor Planning Council, which keeps tabs on the design of the proposed Route 53 extension from Lake-Cook Road to Route 120 in Grayslake.

"We are designing the corridor so it has the least

See RAFTIS page B4

COUNTY

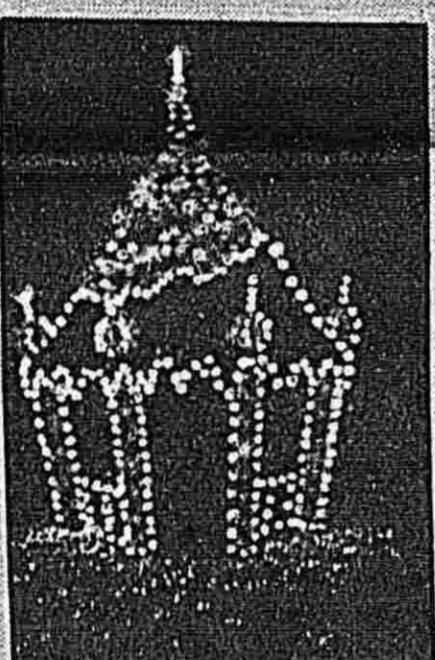
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THIS WEEK

Local question

Election results show school funding is local issue

PAGE B2



Winter wonderland

Festival 'lights up' holidays

PAGE B5

Movie Pick

'Ace' strikes again with no-brain blockbuster

PAGE B10

Aiding patients, families

Alzheimers Association provides support

PAGE B14

Holiday Entertainment

Ms Cinderella is fairy tale

PAGE B11

Questions remain on Yorkhouse status

RHONDA HETRICK BURKE

Editor in Chief

The proposed extension of Yorkhouse Road near Wadsworth may be an issue which continues to galvanize county residents for years to come.

The emotion of the issue was felt as the Lake County Board voted on the fiscal year '96 budget. It might have been a mute point, but for some members of the county board it was a matter of conscience to reiterate in a separate motion that no funding is allocated in the 1996 Lake County budget as approved for the

extension of Yorkhouse Road. There is, however, a budgeted amount of \$290,000 for the resurfacing of the road from Lewis Ave. to Green Bay Road.

Because of the amount of vocal public interest registered on the proposed extension, county board member Suzi Schmidt (R-Dist. 3) asked for the motion to be placed in the record clarifying that no construction money was budgeted. The motion was unanimously supported.

"I just want it to be part of the record," Schmidt said. "It is important with 16 of us up

for election that the public understands where we stand on this issue. Because we will be asked by our constituents."

The controversial road extension has become an emotional issue which seems to galvanize people throughout the county. While there is little public support for the construction of the roadway extension, the majority of county board members and officials continue to support the need to preserve a right-of-way for the future.

The stance leaves many citizens asking

See STATUS page B4

Meyer takes leave of absence to campaign

RHONDA HETRICK BURKE

Editor in Chief

Many GOP watchers may see Alberta Meyer's bid for Lake County Recorder of Deeds as an uphill battle—but not Meyer. She's focusing her campaign on her knowledge of the office.

She has been a clerk for the Recorder of Deeds for nearly six years. And to ensure there is no perceived conflict of interest, Meyer officially began a leave of absence Nov. 17 which continues through March 24.

Meyer is facing Lake County Board Member Bob Neal and Lincolnshire resident Rita Cooper in the GOP primary, March 19.

"I don't want any one to accuse me of campaigning out of the office," said Meyer. "I wouldn't do that and I won't put Frank Nustra in the position of defending me as an employee."

Perhaps one of the challenges of the campaign will be explaining to voters what the mission is of Recorder of Deeds office. The office is responsible for filing plat notices, state commercial uniform codes, recording of bonds, deeds and mortgages as well as researching previously recorded deeds.

"One of the most important aspects of the office is knowing the state statutes and making sure a customer doesn't try to record a document which can't be recorded in Lake County," Meyer said. "I have the experience of knowing how the offices work and what needs to be accomplished. It won't take me six months to a year to 'learn' the office."

Meyer believes her "hands-on" experience in the office will make her a "hands-on" recorder who can answer employee and customer questions and who can pitch-in during busy times and get work done without incurring employee over-time.

The Fox Lake resident has been a member of the Grant Township Republican Club for 18 years and was reelected as committeeman for Grant Township Precinct 142 in 1994. She is serving her third term as a Fox Lake Village Trustee.

"I know I have the qualifications to be Recorder of Deeds," said Meyer. "But I have

to fight and get my message out to the voters."

The Lake County Recorders Office has anticipated revenue of \$3.8 million in 1996 with projected expenditures of \$900,000.

"I have experience working with budgets from my role in the village and in private industry," said Meyer. "I know I can get the job done."

Meyer, who grew up on Chicago's West

side, has resided in Fox Lake with her husband, Bill Meyer since 1974. The Meyers have six grown children.

Meyer has earned the endorsement of the Grant Township Republican Committee in the race.

Neal is drawing on his management experience as a business owner and as a Naval

See MEYER page B4



County breaks ground for juvenile detention facility

Libertyville Mayor Jo Ann Eckmann discusses the merits of the new juvenile detention and courts facility with County Board Chairman Bob Depke during ground breaking ceremonies. The new facility is scheduled to open next October at 24647N Milwaukee Ave. in unincorporated Mundelein. Today represents a milestone for Lake County, Depke said at the ceremony. 'The county was able to purchase this existing building and within a year we will remodel it and build an adjacent secure facility which will house 48 juveniles.' The new site will also house the Lake County Health Department's Women's Residential Services Program, currently located at Winchester House in Libertyville.— Photo by Linda Chapman

School results tell crazy-quilt story

There's always a temptation after school elections to look for trends, indicators of what electors are thinking. There is a yearning to draw meaning from the way people voted. The best that can be said is, don't look.

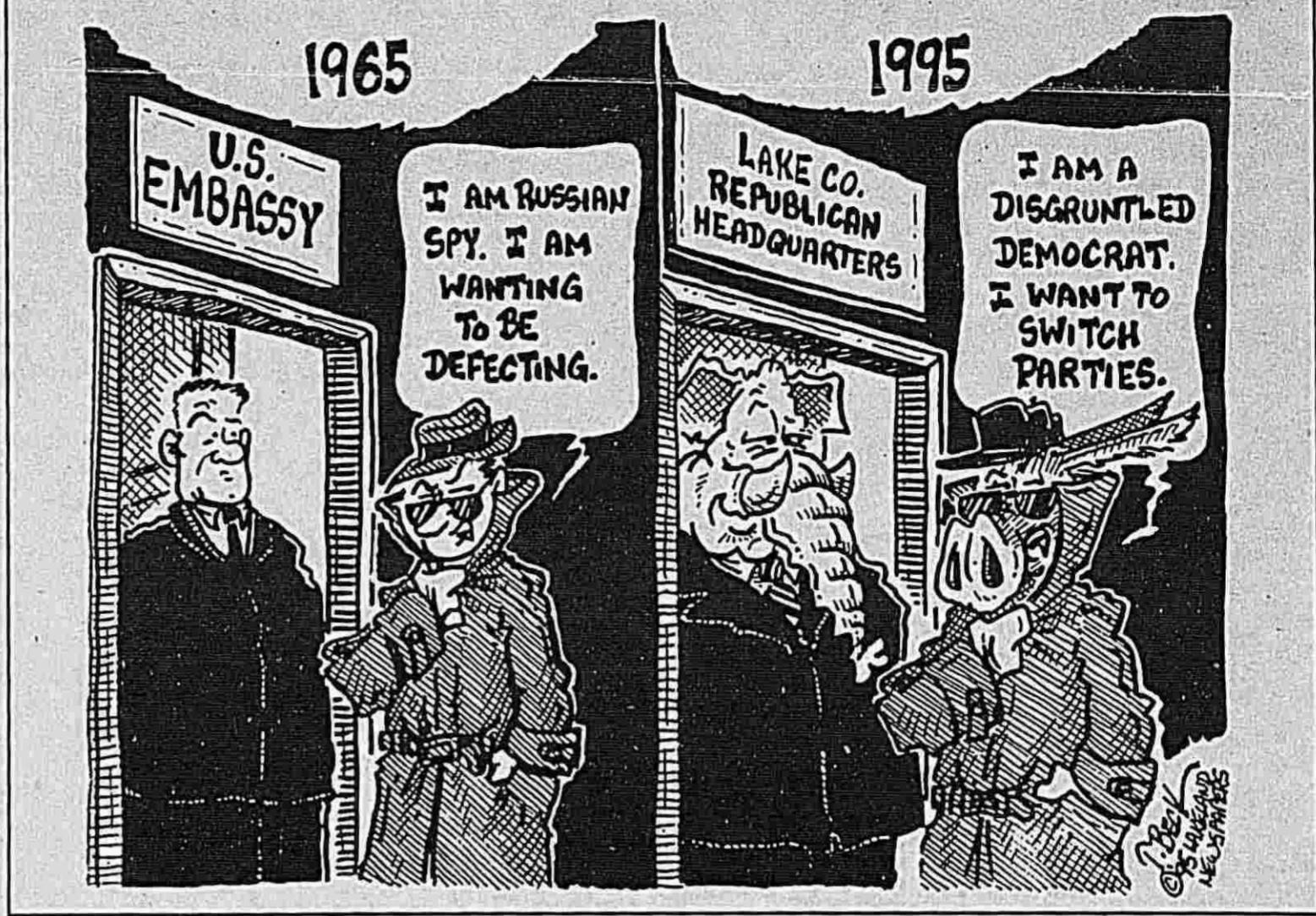
If any conclusions can be drawn from this fall's school elections it is that public school funding still remains strictly a local issue and that there is a huge segment of the voting populace that is reluctant to dig down for more money for educational needs.

In this locality, a majority of voters in Mundelein voted for new taxes for building improvements in both the high school and elementary districts. Electors in the Woodland Elementary and Warren High districts backed substantial tax hikes to fund new buildings. A tax rate increase for the educational rate won approval in the Grayslake Elementary district. Tax increase questions in Lake Villa, Kildeer-Countryside and Round Lake Unit District went down to defeat. Warren High voters defeated a proposal to raise taxes for operational and maintenance purposes.

It's rather silly for educators and supporters to lament, with eyes focused on Springfield, that leaders in the General Assembly need to overhaul the method the way Illinois funds education. The plain hard facts are that a majority of the members of the General Assembly see school funding as a local proposition. If you want more classrooms or more money to pay for teacher salaries, go ahead and tax yourself, legislators seem to be saying.

If any benefits could be gained from putting election results under the microscope, it would be to analyze what kind of people were elected to the boards of education. How do they feel about faculty salaries? Is there too much union influence today in the operation of our schools? Do they understand the relationship between growth and school needs? What curriculum changes do they want for children to meet society's ever changing needs?

A lot of people, including legislators, want to know the answers to these questions before they restructure the state's commitment. Until then, the pattern is a crazy-quilt. Not a comforting picture, to be sure, but reality.



EDITORIAL

Lakeland
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VIEWPOINT

Wrong Lake County eyed for Bears home



BILL SCHROEDER

Publisher

While the rhetoric rolls for the Gary Bears and Lake County, Ind., propaganda punishes all sides in Mike McCaskey's quest for a new stadium, what about Lake County, Ill.?

How can a foul smelling, crime-ridden, contaminated site in northwest Indiana possibly be considered for a gridiron emporium suitable for a hallowed franchise like the Chicago Bears when the sweet-smelling, convenient, idyllic countryside of northeastern Illinois is so close at hand?

The thought of the Bears moving to Murder Capital, U.S.A., is positively revolting. Only a bottom-line, greedy guy like McCaskey would entertain such a thought.

It's high time Lake County, Ill., visionaries get their heads together on how a deal could be framed that would attract even a hard-headed executive like the grandson of George Halas. County Chairman Bob Depke ought to be able to come up with an enticing stadium plan for the Bears in a few days. Only Depke is a dedicated baseball fan. I'm not sure how he feels about football.

Speaking of baseball, Chairman Depke had the machinery moving a few years ago to bring a minor league baseball franchise to Lake County. We signed on for that project, a great idea. But all of the professional baseball fanatics hereabouts were shot down by the mean old Chicago Tribune parents of the Chicago Cubs who exercised veto power.

But that was still a minor league proposition. We deserve better than a farm team. Lake County, Ill., is big time in every way. Why not go major league in football?

Why would McCaskey want to don the mantle of economic savior of depressed Gary when he could get everything he wants north of

Lake-Cook Rd. and still not P.O. all the loyal Bear fans in the northern and northwest suburbs.

Something to think about, isn't it, instead of fretting and stewing over a Christmas shopping list?

★★★★★

OLYMPIC STOP—Lake County will be touch point for one of the 10,000 torchbearers carrying the Olympic flame in 1996 to Atlanta. The flame will pass through Lake County June 3.

United Way is sponsoring a local search for Community Heroes who will be honorary torchbearers. They will be selected on the basis of outstanding volunteerism, leadership, acts of generosity or kinds and extraordinary feats. If you know of anyone who qualifies to be a torchbearer, call United Way at 816-0063.

★★★★★

REMEMBERING—Talman C. "Tim" Budd II was one of those persons, who, after they're gone, you honestly can say, "I'm glad I got to know him." A retired Marine colonel, Tim Budd acquired a wide acquaintance as associate dean of economic development at the College of

Lake County.

Tim, 66, and his wife, Susan Rae, resided in Gurnee. His quiet demeanor belied a fierce patriotism and a burning desire to make his adopted community a better place to live. He was a native of Rochester, N.Y., whose 25 years in uniform included service in Korea and Vietnam. Our condolences to his family.

★★★★★

ONE MAN'S FAMILY—Now that the turkey and dressing has been digested (ugh!), let the fun begin. Can another holiday season be upon us—already? Here's a thought to make the Yuletide happier for your family and others as well. Take advantage of the opportunities that abound to remember that Christmas for others might not be as happy as yours and mine. In this land of plenty, there ought to be enough for all.

★★★★★

Bill Schroeder offers editorial commentary every Tuesday on *Lake County Live* presented by STAR Channel 3/U.S. Cable at 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Destructive path unfolding

Editor:

As a member of the Woodland board of education for the last six years, one of the most frustrating positions my board has been placed in, continuously over the years, is the need to deal with growth.

This is a situation where the board has to find solutions to problems that we have no control over. The first public speaking I did, on the school's behalf, was to the Lake County Board in an attempt to draw their attention to the effect of the zoning changes they were so eager to enact.

Look around and you see that growth is what they wanted. Now the results are exactly what we feared—no room for the students and anger from the citizens. What can we as a community do now?

Both Woodland and Warren High School formed citizen advisory committees over a year ago to investigate the options and both have come up with the only solution. Growth in the community means we must "grow our schools." Support schools in their task of providing space for our grade school and high school students. Just because our municipal leaders are leading us down a path to educational destruction doesn't mean we have to blindly follow.

Jaye Margeson
Gurnee

Election judges ill prepared

Editor:

Maybe I can shed some light on why an "unprecedented" number of election judges canceled shortly before the election. Perhaps it was because these judges, like me, were appalled at the training class when Clerk Willard Helander presented her "commercial."

She asked us to call our County Board members to lobby them for help in increasing her budget in hopes of getting us a raise. This political propaganda was totally out of line.

I truly believe the majority of judges serve because we believe in the democratic process and in doing our civic duty. I do not serve in hopes of getting a pay raise at the expense of raising my taxes!

See LETTERS page B3

PARTY LINES

Porter challenger Rinaolo earns endorsement and split

Party Lines, the Lakeland Newspapers column of political commentary, is prepared from staff reports.

Grant Township Republicans have given GOP newcomer **Richard Rinaolo** their endorsement in the Republican primary. Conservative Republicans in Grant like the newcomer's views on Republican politics. Rinaolo is also claiming victory in Waukegan Township where both he and **Rep. John Porter** (R-10th) were deemed qualified.

The real question is whether or not voters in the majority of the 10th district will embrace the Lake Forest businessman's ideas. Along the North Shore, Porter has enjoyed years of support from many voters who support his more moderate Republican views.

Grant also endorsed **Alberta Meyer** in her bid for Lake County Recorder of Deeds. No surprise here as Grant Township resident Meyer has always been active in the GOP group.

Challenger **Bob Neal**, however,

received endorsements from Lake Villa, Waukegan and Libertyville townships.

• • •

Excellence in public service

County Board Member **Mary Beattie** (R-Lake Forest) is among 15 women around the state recognized in the Illinois Lincoln Excellence in Public Service Series.

• • •

Changing strategies—Growth and development is forcing some County Board candidates to change campaign strategies. One of them is **Rep. Suzi Schmidt** (R-Lake Villa), who now is scouting for votes in Round Lake Beach besides Lake Villa and Lindenhurst.

One thing won't change for Schmidt—swimming upstream against Republican regulars. Schmidt says she expects a rugged primary fight with **Michelle Wolf**, an insurance broker and the reported hand-picked candidate of Bill Burns, Lake Villa Township chairman, and **Lynn Mark**, Lindenhurst committeeperson

who has access to Central Committee support through her post as GOP women's chair.

The Schmidt team of independent Republicans is organizing with energy and imagination to withstand pressure from outside the district. Example: They've scheduled a "fun-raiser" rally for March 2 where there will be no admission charge. Bet on some raffles, though, and places to leave a contribution.

• • •

Candidate search—County Board

Rep. Pam Newton (R-Vernon Hills), probably won't admit it, but reports have it that she's on the lookout for a candidate to challenge **Rep. Martha Marks** (R-Riverwoods). Newton and Marks may serve in neighboring south central county districts, but they're miles apart on growth issues and County Board spending policies.

• • •

Name game—If Las Vegas odds makers were handicapping the campaign for the Republican nomination for recorder of

deeds, they would install **Bob Neal** as an early favorite on the basis of name recognition alone.

Neal has county-wide recognition with precinct committeemen as a former county chairman. His opponents will be gearing their campaigns to catch up in the name recognition department. **Alberta Meyer** is known in north Lake County as a Fox Lake Village trustee. **Rita Cooper** of Prairie View is a GOP activist in south Lake County who once spearheaded a drive to improve literacy. As long shots, both Meyer and Cooper declare, "Watch us in the home stretch."

• • •

Busy spot—The path to Country Squire will be well traveled with friends of the judiciary. Thursday, Nov. 30, **Associate Judge Jane Drew Waller** will be feted. A week later, Dec. 7, **Judges Drew, Gelger, Scott and Walter** will be honored at a reception at the popular mid-county restaurant. There will be admission charged at both occasions.

God does love homosexuals despite challenging questions

LARRY THOMPSON

A recent article in Lakeland Newspapers described a homosexual woman's search for God and her subsequent discovery of a church that affirmed her "sexuality." The series described some of her struggles with a world that was significantly different.

Those interviewed expressed or alluded to the usual positions on the subject—God made us this way; no one chooses to be homosexual; Bible verses condemning homosexuality are taken out of context; all sexuality is a gift from God; and homosexuals cannot change who they are.

This world truly can be harsh to people who are different. Physical and verbal abuse is a reality for homosexuals, even from some who call themselves "Christians."

The Bible clearly calls this kind of abuse sin. The sum of the Commandments is to

"love the Lord with all our heart, and to love our neighbor as ourselves." A Christian must emulate Christ's love and compassion for all, saint and sinner alike.

There is, however, a side to this issue that never seems to be reported. Christians

COMMENTARY

who publicly express their feelings on moral issues, such as abortion or homosexuality, are frequently labeled as radicals without a fair airing of their position.

While a Bible believing Christian is obligated to "love our neighbor," no matter who or what they are, we are just as obligated to stand firm for other biblical proclamations of right or wrong living. We cannot pick and choose the Scripture we obey.

All too often, a sound biblical challenge

to homosexuality is described as "beating people over the head with the Bible" or "taking Scripture out of context." It doesn't seem to matter that millions of evangelical Christians and most biblical scholars emphatically conclude that homosexuality, as well as any other sexual activity outside of marriage, is sin, and not acceptable to God.

1 Corinthians 6:9, 10 cannot be any clearer: "...the wicked will not inherit the kingdom of God...Neither the sexually immoral nor idolators nor adulterers nor male prostitutes nor homosexual offenders nor...will inherit the kingdom of God." A companion Scripture might be Romans 1:26, 27.

If God opposes homosexuality, then He could not have created people to be homosexuals, just as He did not create them to be drunks or dope addicts. Sinful actions are a result of a sinful nature and not to be

blamed on God. No church can biblically affirm sinful activity. That doesn't bring hope. It only gives temporary relief.

The most important part of this issue is not proclaiming the sinfulness and hopelessness of homosexuality. If that were so, then it would be better to drop the issue and allow people temporary relief while they yet live.

It needs to be known that the motivation of most who publicly challenge the increasing acceptance of homosexuality is a compassion for those who struggle with the pain of being someone they don't want to be, but truly can't help it. They simply want to share the message that it is possible to be set free from homosexual desires, and there are many testimonials to back up the authenticity of that message.

Editor's note: Larry Thompson presently serves as interim pastor at Calvary Christian Center, Lake Villa.

Letters

From page B2

Helander's comments regarding election day's late vote count were that better training is needed for judges. I couldn't agree more! It was an ill-prepared class. Stick to the curriculum—not the commercials.

Mary Blair
Waukegan

Outcome based folly

Editor:

A new and radical approach to education is coming soon to a school near you. It is euphemistically labeled Outcome Based Education. It is a radical form of restructuring being pushed on local schools from the top down from the Clinton Labor and Education departments, teachers, unions, well-heeled consultants, state departments of education, and even high corporate councils.

OBE advocates are currently working in more than 40 states, including Illinois. Some school districts have already implemented various forms of OBE in spite of grass-roots resistance.

OBE is a one-size-fits-all reform, the antithesis of competition and choice. It encourages New Age groupthink over the Jeffersonian ideals of individual merit. Under the plan, outcomes in education have less to do with whether Johnny can comprehend the Federalist Papers or place the Civil War in the correct half century than with his acquisition of the desired attitudes on such issues as global resource inequality, multiculturalism, homelessness, alternative lifestyles, and environmentalism.

OBE curricula is long on feelings and short on facts. OBE emphasizes "outcomes"—skills that all students must demonstrate—instead of traditional facts, figures, and required courses. OBE demolishes clear, consistent, scholastic standards and further removes academic accountability from schools in favor of educational relativism. Quantifying academic progress takes a second seat to values, attitudes and social outcomes that require certain behavior.

Parents would be well advised to follow the principle of "buyer beware" when encountering education bureaucrats peddling outcome-based education. They need to kick the tires and get behind the wheel and see how this model handles. Despite scant mainstream media coverage, a growing number of parents are learning enough about OBE to conclude that it is a lemon. Let's hope that Illinois parents can learn this lesson as well.

Bill Helbig
Home educator
Ingleside

Power hungry bloc

Editor:

County Clerk Willard Helander seems to be another graduate of the "Management Confrontation" course 301.

The other two graduates I'm familiar with are Jim Semmerling and Kathy Kane of Lake Villa Township.

You don't hear a sound from any other road commissioner or assessor or county clerk. They're all doing their jobs quietly, efficiently, and at as low cost to taxpayers as possible.

I'm glad to see that people in the country can find out what it's like to have a power hungry elected official as we have in Lake Villa Township.

Doug Ploss
Lake Villa

Extreme right scary

Editor:

I am writing in response to Grant Noble's letter of Nov. 3. Obviously, Grant Noble is frightened by liberals, however, he knows very little factual information about them and in his letters to this paper he has tried to spread much misinformation about them. I am a moderate but I understand the political and ideological left and right.

Grant Noble has nothing to fear from liberals. Liberals don't force their ideas on other people; they use the democratic process. They educate the public about very real problems, when there is a consensus (a majority) we get real positive change, change for the better. On the other hand the right wingers do try to force their minority ideas and opinions on the majority whether they want them or not.

What does Grant Noble have against voter registration? It's not a liberal idea. It's an American tradition. Doesn't Grant want us to vote?

Once more I must point out that fascism does not come from the left (liberals). There has never been a fascist regime that was liberal. Fascism flows exclusively from the political and ideological right wing extreme. Some examples: Hitler, Franco (Spain), Papa Doc; Haiti), Mussolini. All extreme right wingers rule with an iron

fist, forcing their narrow ideas on all, using murder, fear, intimidation, racism and imprisonment to control their population.

Some modern day right wing extremist radicals: Bob Dole, Pat Robertson, Phil Gramm, the Christian coalition. Should we worry and be frightened by their extreme ideas? You bet we should. They are not proposing a few minor changes to our constitution, they plan on re-writing the entire document. Our balanced and fair government will become unbalanced and inequitable. They plan on eliminating freedom of religion and separation of church and state. They plan on writing new laws and vigorously enforcing them expressing all non-Christian religions. These people are not good Americans and they are not good Christians. Grant Noble should be very frightened of the new right wing extremist radicals. I can guarantee that Grant and I both will not like the changes these radicals make to our lives.

Our sweet land of liberty is under attack. Do not support the Republican right wing or we will lose our liberty.

Ron Held
Twin Lakes

LETTERS WELCOME

Letters to the editor are welcome. They should be on topics of general interest, approximately 250 words or less. All letters must be signed, and contain a home address and telephone number. The editor reserves the right to condense all letters.

AT A GLANCE

Plaza getting new residents

LINDEHURST—With the closings of Ben Franklin and Chandler's Fitness Center, one would get the impression the plaza's future is in trouble. In reality, these storefronts will soon be filled. The Linden Variety Store will take over half of the Franklin store with another tenant expected in the other half by February 1996. The



Linden Pet Center will move into the Chandler's former space. Virgie Brown, of S&G Properties, the owner of the plaza, confirmed the changes and reiterated Eagle Country Stores is doing well and has no intentions of leaving the plaza.

Residents decide on money

ROUND LAKE—A committee comprised of political leaders and community members will help determine how to spend a portion of state and federal grant programs. Family Centered Services involves residents making decisions on spending government money rather than bureaucrats dictating how it is spent. A planning committee decided money should be directed for low cost day care, prevention services and job training. How the \$37,350 will be spent among these areas is yet to be determined.

High School to add on again

GRAYSLAKE—A second addition for Grayslake Community High School is possibly underway. The board of education is intending to issue bonds in the amount of \$7.3 million to fund the expansion of the school. The board is able to issue the bonds due to the recent passage of senate bill 358 which permits bonded debt extension for schools.

Construction may begin in the summer or fall of 1996.

Planners balks at housing

GURNEE—Gurnee Plan Commission members instructed a potential developer to go back to the drawing board with plans for land just north of Gurnee. The Meister Group proposed a single-family development of 91 homes north of Stearns School and Dilleys roads. The 41-acre tract, now in Lake County, would need annexation to the village under a planned unit development (PUD) arrangement. Developers described the parcel as the beginning of setting the character a more than 500 acre facilities planning area. More than 300 acres are considered developable. The average lot size would be 12,000 square feet.

Big break in sewer project

FOX LAKE—Work on the current sewer project in town, deemed to be one of the largest, has been going on as planned despite a several-hour setback last week. Residents in Fox Lake were asked to boil their water for twenty four hours after a water main broke Nov. 16 around 11 a.m. The pipe broke when the Kennedy construction company of Gurnee was working at the site on the frontage road along Route 12 north of Route 134, explained officials. A number of customers in the area suffered low water pressure for about four and a half hours. At least one business had no water at all, but by 3:30 p.m. the water supply was back on in full force. Work on the site is going ahead as planned. The job is expected to total around \$1.5 million, to bring 12-inch sewer mains to the south corridor of the village.

Police nab escape convict

LINCOLNSHIRE—Lincolnshire and Vernon Hills police departments combined forces to capture an escape convict wanted in two states. Police caught and charged William Miller, 34, as a fugitive from justice. Miller, who did not list a permanent address, was wanted on an active warrant from California for violation of parole and from New York as an escaped convict. He was trans-

ported to Lake County Jail in Waukegan pending extradition. Working on a tip, Lincolnshire police were notified that Miller was at the Denny's restaurant in Lincolnshire Nov. 19. When police arrived, Miller had departed. Moments later, Miller subsequently called Denny's from Vernon Hills and police traced his call. He was caught in the parking lot at Hawthorn Center Mall.

Companies boost Tech Prep

WAUCONDA—Two Wauconda companies are contributing money to improve the technical education offered at Wauconda Middle School. Chicago Cutlery and Dynasty Mold made a joint contribution of \$10,000 to the school, allowing it to purchase a Computerized Numerated Control Mill used in engineering. Chicago Cutlery also agreed to make \$5,000 in donations for each of the next two years, allowing the school to purchase additional equipment as needed. "We are obviously excited about it," said Dan Coles, assistant principal at Wauconda Middle School. The technology preparatory program was formed this summer as a way to generate student interest and motivation by teaching skills used in the workplace today. "We are giving them a taste of all the technology out there," said Gary Simon, the technology predatory instructor.

Film wins Emmy award

LAKE ZURICH—Rees Candee, a film director, made a big impression with his first documentary televised by PBS. The film, "Frank Yankovic: America's Polka King," won an Emmy for outstanding achievement documentary program: current significance by the Chicago/Midwest Regional Chapter of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences. "This is a big, big achievement for us," said Candee, who relocated to Lake Zurich with his wife, Suzanne, and their two daughters, Erin and Hannah, one year ago. Formed in 1979, Candee Productions, Inc. primarily produces films for corporations for marketing, training and sales purposes. This was the first documentary Candee and his company had attempted to make. The film first aired in March, and will continue to air periodically throughout the next three years.

Status

From page B1

why the county is continuing its mission of obtaining the right-of-way if there is no desire to build the road and it has county board members looking at what has been spent on the project to date. In 1994 the board approved a contract for consultants to do preliminary planning for the roadway and later to provide an environmental assessment of the project. That contract was for an amount of approximately \$600,000. According to Dusty Powell, of the Lake County Department of Transportation, an estimated \$350,000 to \$400,000 of that money has been spent so far on the project.

At the crux of obtaining the right-of-way is the need for the county to accomplish a land swap necessary because 4 acres of land which would be impacted by the road are grant assisted, meaning they

were developed or purchased through grant money in 1976. The land was grant eligible because it was intended as open space. The county must replace the 4-acre parcel with another parcel of the same monetary value which can also be used for recreational purposes according to Ron Hallberg, manager of the division of grant administration for the Department of Natural Resources.

The DNR recommended against the first parcel identified for the land swap by Lake County, because it was owned by the forest preserve. According to Hallberg, the DNR believes because the forest preserve owns the parcel designated by the county, it can't be used in the swap because the forest preserve is part of county government.

"We feel the county and the forest preserve are separate bodies and the parcel

should be eligible for swap," said Powell. "We are sending the DNR additional information as they requested on the matter. Clearing up the right-of-way may be as simple as clearing in their minds the distinction between the two governing bodies."

The issue of clearing the right-of-ways grew out of planning which included the expressed goals of the Wetlands Demonstration Project, the Forest Preserve's trail plans and securing the right-of-ways for a future road extension if the county deems the roadway extension is necessary.

"There has never been any money des-

ignated for construction of the extension or plans made to go forward with the extension," Powell said. "Any additional expenditures outside of the original contract (\$600,000) must be approved by the county board and any construction plans and expenditures will also have to go to the county board for approval."

The final decision on the land swap rests with the National Park Service to whom the state DNR will report its findings.

"I would guess the earliest a decision would be made on the request (for land swap) would be about nine months," said Hallberg.

And so, the debate will continue.

Raftis

From page B1
impact on the wetlands and municipalities," Raftis said.

In light of the tollway extension, Raftis is also fervent in keeping Route 120 a freeway, rather than it being converted into a tollway.

"We've had free access, and we want free access in the future," Raftis said.

Raftis also said he does not support the 4-cent gas tax in Lake County, although his

cohorts on the county board generally support the tax so the county can maintain and build more roads.

"I do not support it, although in three years I haven't seen any other alternative," Raftis said. He said he would support putting the gas tax issue before the voters in the form of a referendum.

Raftis' district primarily serves the Wildwood and Grayslake area.

NICASA receives Fighting Back award

A Lake County Fighting Back Chairman's Award has been presented to the Northern Illinois Council on Alcoholism and Substance Abuse (NICASA) and its executive director, Judy Fried, by Associate Judge George Bridges of the 19th Judicial Circuit.

Bridges, who is chair of Fighting Back's Executive Council, praised "Judy Fried's vision of bringing the project to Lake County." He saluted Fried and the agency for pulling together the original task force that led to Fighting Back's formation.

NICASA wrote the grant application which resulted in five years of federal funding from the then Office of Substance Abuse Prevention (now Center for Substance Abuse Prevention). In addition, the agency served as the fiscal agent, provided meeting and office space and assisted Fighting Back in developing collabora-

tive efforts with community service organizations and agencies.

Fried said in an interview that efforts to reduce drug abuse used to focus on the supply side of the problem; for example, building more prisons to house drug smugglers. With the formation of Fighting Back and other community partnerships across the nation, efforts now center on reducing the demand for alcohol and other drugs by promoting healthy lifestyles.

"The shift in emphasis is from punishment to prevention," Fried said.

She praised Fighting Back prevention efforts that involve volunteer partners from virtually every community in Lake County.

"The responsibility is not just substance abuse professionals," Fried said. "Everyone is a stakeholder in preventing alcohol and other drug abuse."

Meyer

From page B1
Reserve officer, his experience as past Lake County Republican Chairman and his nearly 20 years of political experience in the race. Neal represents the Wadsworth area.

Cooper is the vice president of operations for Dennis Anderson Landscapes and an insurance agent. She is also president of the tax exempt "Catch the Fever" Literacy Foundation. She serves on the board of directors of the Greater Lincolnshire Area Chamber of Commerce and the Lake County Private Industry Council. Her campaign platform is to find more efficient ways of handling various company operations by using TQM and to bring a positive image to the community.



Alberta Meyer

Inspirational story comes to life in spirited presentation



Barbara Rinella

Barbara Rinella puts a new twist on an ordinary book review, and is bringing her act to St. Anne Catholic Community Church in Barrington next week.

St. Anne's A.M. Awakenings organization is hosting the widely acclaimed performer during its 1995 Autumn Gathering Program on Nov. 30 from 9 to 11 a.m.

Rinella will bring to life David Guterson's "Snow Falling on Cedars," the story of life, love and the pains of World War II. Set in a California community, the book focuses on a Japanese-American internment camp, said Susan

Smith, program spokeswoman. The presentation is one of three A.M. Awakenings programs through next spring, Smith said.

"We look for inspirational topics," she said.

This is the second time the group has hosted Rinella, who has appeared all over.

"We are thrilled to have her back," Smith said. "She will bring a book to life."

Rinella will actually become characters in the book and tell the story through their eyes,

Smith said. In February, the group will host Joan Wester Anderson,

'It is heartwarming to see that we can touch and possibly inspire so many lives.'

—SUSAN SMITH

"It seems that every year our programs draw more and more people," Smith said. "It is heartwarming to see that we can touch and possibly inspire so many lives."

The program will be held in the lower church of St. Anne's, 120 N. Ela Rd. in Barrington. A fee of \$5 is payable at the door. Child care is available in the Parish Center for a donation of \$3 per child.

For more information, please call 382-9687.—by SPENCER SCHEIN

LAKELIFE

Lakeland
Newspapers

'Winter Wonderland' lights up the holidays in Sparkling Style

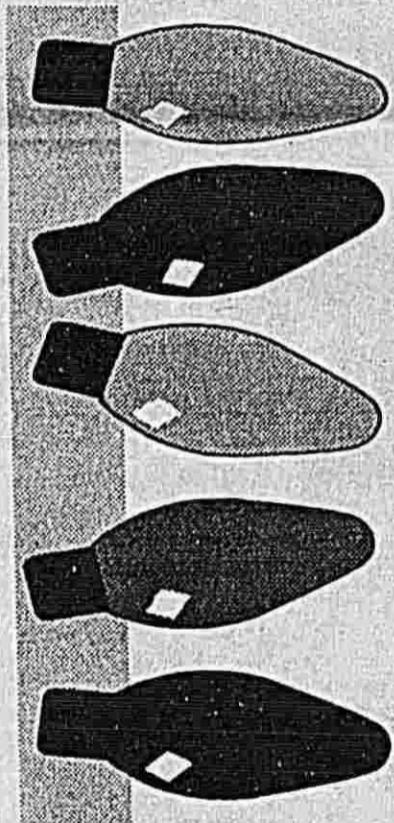
KEVIN HANRAHAN

Staff Reporter

Lake County's Christmas lights extravaganza kicks off this weekend with the "Winter Wonderland" at the Cuneo Museum and Gardens in Vernon Hills.

For the second consecutive year, Vernon Hills and the Cuneo Museum and Gardens are teaming up to offer Lake County's only drive-through light show during the holiday season. Last year, more than 22,000 cars passed through the stately Cuneo Gardens amid thousands of twinkling lights, Christmas scenes and holiday characters familiar to all.

"It's the largest and only light show of this type in northern



Illinois," boasted Susie McCall, public information officer in Vernon Hills and driving force behind the Christmas light show.

With everything from Santa Claus, Rudolph the Red-nosed Reindeer, Gingerbread houses, Snow White, Frosty the Snowman, toy soldiers, to a host of various other holiday scenes sparkling with Christmas lights and reindeer leaping over cars as they pass through the light show, Winter Wonderland has something for everybody.

Even the avid golfer will enjoy the short trip through Winter Wonderland, as one scene depicts a golfer making a chip shot onto a green.

"It's going to be a real wonderful treat for the holidays," said Barbara Hirschfeld, director of the Cuneo Museum and Gardens. "We learned a lot from last year as we went along, and there will be many different things this year."

McCall is planning bigger and grander things this year. She is expecting a light show twice the size of last year, with twice the glitz and twice the number of characters and scenes.

"Just the size of it is going to knock people out," McCall promised.

There are also many other characters whom she did not want to reveal for fear of spoiling



Vernon Hills Public Information Officer Susie McCall brings Rudolph out of storage in preparation for the second annual "Winter Wonderland" Christmas light show.—Photo by Kevin Hanrahan

the surprise for those driving through the park.

She did say, "There will be many children's storybook favorites as well as some recognizable movie and cartoon characters."

At the Cuneo Mansion,

Hirschfeld said the outside of the 18th-century designed home will be decorated. On the outside, there will be characters and scenes from the "Nutcracker."

Hirschfeld said there will also be a living nativity scene that includes a manger with live sheep and goats hovering around the baby Jesus and Virgin Mary. Cuneo's famed white deer are also expected to be on display. "The kids can come during the day and visit Santa's reindeer," she said.

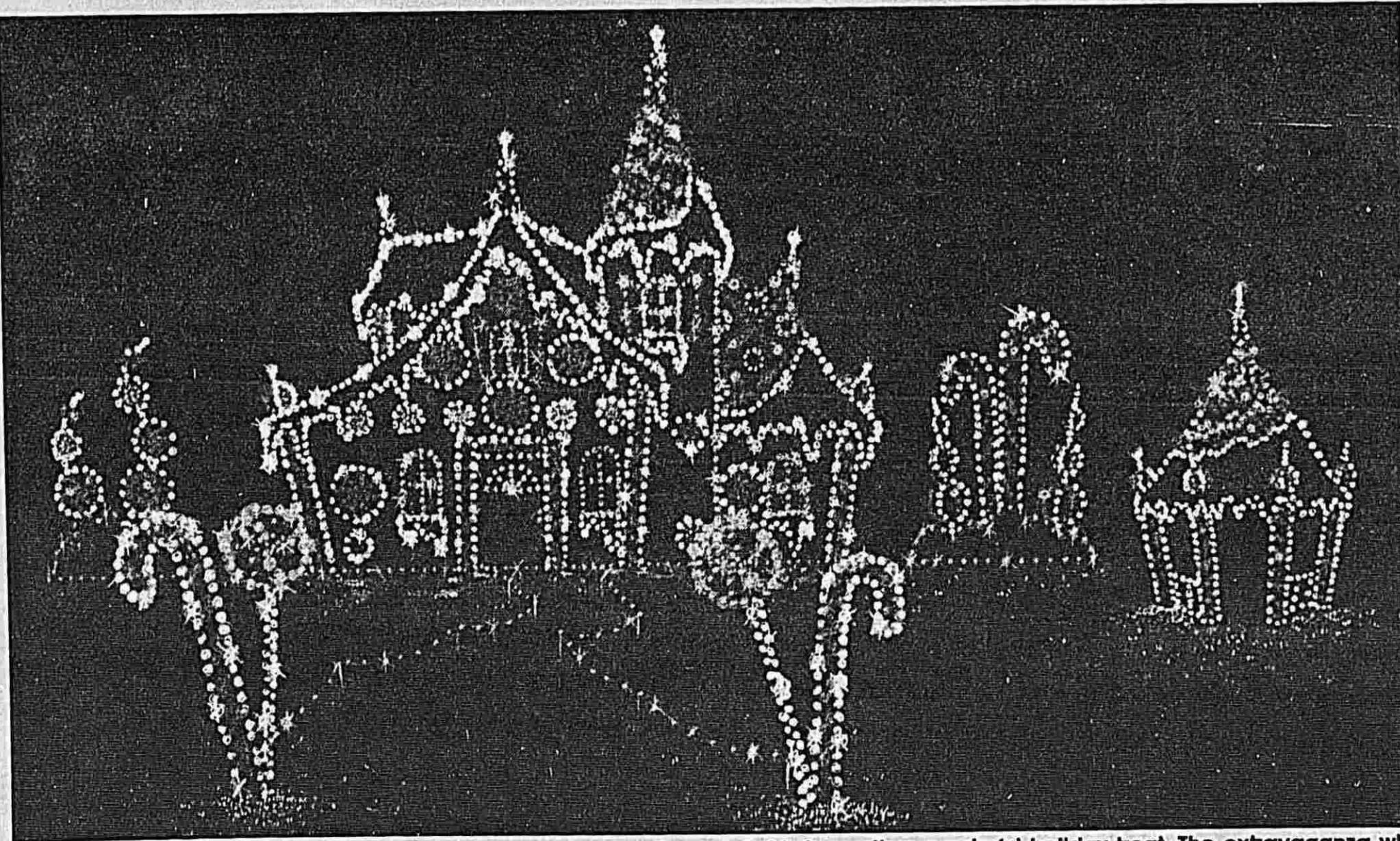
She added, "It's almost like an outdoor art exhibit. There's a great deal of creativity going into the light show."

Another major improvement to the overall design of the drive-through park will be the exit on Ring Road behind Hawthorn Center Mall. Last year, the exit onto Milwaukee Avenue caused traffic pile-ups well into Libertyville.

This year, visitors will still enter on Lakeview Parkway (which is about a mile west of Milwaukee Ave. on Route 60), drive through the park and exit on Ring Road.

"We want to remain good neighbors with Libertyville," McCall said. "In an effort to do that, we've changed the exit. Hopefully, we'll avoid the backups on Milwaukee Avenue."

Cuneo and Vernon Hills are already good neighbors with the See WONDERLAND page B8



One of the many welcoming scenes at the glittering drive-through light show offers a colorful holiday treat. The extravaganza will begin at 6 p.m. Nov. 24.

Kids FARE

Barat presents 'The Elves and the Shoemaker'

The Performing Arts Center at Barat College will present the children's classic "The Elves and the Shoemaker" Dec. 2 and 3 at 1 and 4 p.m. The performances are geared for children ages 3 to 10 years.

The play tells the story of a kindly shoemaker who has broken his arm and can't make shoes to pay the upcoming rent. His wicked landlord has told him that if he doesn't have the money, she will throw him and his wife out into the streets.

The generosity of the shoemaker is made known to three elves who come to the shop to help by sewing a pair of shoes. The shoemaker is able to sell the shoes, pay the rent and repay the elves with kindness as well.

Admittance is \$4 for patrons and \$3 for groups of 20 or more. The Drake Theater is located at 700 East Westleigh Road, Lake Forest. For more information call 295-2620.

'Little Watts'

A new exhibit and education program at The Power House focuses on showing kids age 8 and under "watts" up with lights, magnets and sound.

The new area includes interactive activities which encourage

kids to use their senses to learn about lights, magnets and sound.

While making pictures using magnets and iron filings, they'll learn about the characteristics of magnets (remember, opposites attract). And as they crawl into a kaleidoscope and play with convex and concave lenses, kids will learn about producing different sounds by letting them create their own music—or in some cases, noise.

The Power House is ComEd's hands-on energy education center in Zion. It is located on the shores of Lake Michigan a few miles north of Illinois Beach State Park. There is no admission fee and it is open to the public Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information call 746-7080.

'Beauty and the Beast'

Northbrook Theatre's Children's Company will present a musical version of "Beauty and the Beast" Dec. 2 to 17. Several shows will be staged. Performance dates and times are as follows: Dec. 2, 9, 17 at 12:30 and 4 p.m.; Dec. 3 and 10 at 3 p.m.; Dec. 15 at 7 p.m.; and Dec. 16 at 10:30 a.m., 2 and 7 p.m.

All seats are reserved and are priced at \$5. The Northbrook

Theatre is located at 3323 Walters Ave. in Northbrook. Call 291-2367 for tickets and more information.

Pinocchio comes to life

The Marriott Lincolnshire Theatre for Young Audiences presents "Pinocchio" through Dec. 30 with varying performance times—most Mondays and Fridays at 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.; and Saturdays at 11 a.m. or 1:30 p.m.

Individual ticket prices are \$6 and are available by calling the box office at 634-5909.

Lord of the Rings returns

Gunther Gebel-Williams, the undisputed "Lord of the Rings," has announced he will come out of retirement and return to the giant steel cage to face 12 Royal Bengal Tigers as a Special Guest Star of Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey when the Circus performs at the United Center through Dec. 3.

Tickets prices are \$9.50, \$11.50, \$13.50 and \$15.50, with \$3 discounts for children 12 and younger at selected performances. To order tickets by phone call TicketMaster at (312)559-1212.—by RHONDA HETRICK BURKE

INTO THE NIGHT

Michael Charles returns to county

While successfully touring his homeland, Australian-born Michael Charles was spotted by the Grammy-award-winning blues star, Buddy Guy. Guy brought Charles over to America.

Now, ready to release his fourth CD, "My Shadow," he's on the road. He's played to audiences at Poor Richard's in Gurnee and at Grand Tracks Saloon in Lake Villa. Charles was so pleased with the response, he remarked, "People in the Lake County area really seem to appreciate my style of rock/blues music. They're a

real exciting crowd and it's a lot of fun to sing and play for them."

Included in Charles' schedule are many stops in Lake County, including Dec. 9 at Maine Event in Round Lake, Dec. 16 at Poor Richard's in Gurnee, and Dec. 23 at Kristof's in Round Lake Beach. For more information on bookings, etc., call the Michael Charles and His Band hotline, 587-3443.

Friday

Mr. Myers, Caribbean rock, at Cabana Beach Club, 1550 N. Rand Rd., Palatine, 776-9850 . . . **Burnt Toast**, pub rock, at Durty Nellies, 55 N. Bothwell, Palatine, 358-9150 . . . **Uncle Jon's Band**, Grateful Dead rock, at Shades, 21860 N. Milwaukee Ave., Deerfield, 634-BLUE . . . **Studebaker John & the Hawks**, hot-rod blues, at Slice of Chicago, 36 S. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, 991-2150 . . . **J.D. Smith** on piano at Madison Avenue, 34 N. Sheridan in Waukegan.

Saturday

Lil' V & the Hearstoppers, boogie' R&B, at Slice of Chicago . . . **Bad Examples**, 'Not Dead Yet,' at Cabana Beach Club . . . **Underwater People**, rock, at Durty Nellies . . . **Mojo Nixon and the Toad-Liquors plus Gringo**, rock, at Shades.—by CLAUDIA M. LENART

you
can grant
a special
child's
favorite
wish.

favorite things

When you
have your
child's photo
taken with Santa,
we'll again donate
at least half our

profits to the Make-A-Wish Foundation,

which grants wishes for children in our area who

have life threatening illnesses.

Make-A-Wish Foundation

Lakehurst Mall

SPECIAL EVENTS

Cuneo museum hosts holiday events

Starting Friday, Nov. 24, the Cuneo Mansion in Libertyville opens for the holidays. The 30-foot Christmas tree is in the great hall and all 18 rooms are decorated. The museum is open daily for tours from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Brunch is served on Sundays from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. In addition to the "Nutcracker" exhibit, the Nativity Creche will incorporate a petting manger. A Winter Wonderland also opens Nov. 24 and runs through Jan. 1. Hours are 6 to 10 p.m. nightly. Admission is \$5 per car, \$7 on Friday and Saturday. For information call 367-3700.

'Christmas in the Country' in Lake Geneva

From Nov. 24 to Dec. 31, the Grand Geneva Resort & Spa in Lake Geneva, Wis., will celebrate the holiday season with a dramatic promotion entitled "Christmas in the Country." Over 100,000 tiny lights will be used to create massive themed displays across the resort's sprawling grounds. Also planned are theatre presentations, caroling, sleigh rides and much more. For further information call 1-800-558-3417 or (414)-248-8811.

Holiday arts and crafts at fairgrounds

On Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 24 and 25, the largest holiday art and craft show in Lake County will take place at the Lake County Fairgrounds. Show hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days. Admission is \$2. Call 223-1433 for more details.

Sparrow's Nest has gift ideas

The Sparrow's Nest Thrift Shop's Christmas Boutique, 3334 Elm St., McHenry, will open Nov. 29. Find unique and unusual gifts and stocking stuffers to give this holiday season. For more information call (815)363-6008.

AIDS benefit planned

On Saturday, Dec. 2, a benefit will be held to assist those affected with the AIDS virus. Seven community theaters from the suburbs will join together to present an evening of theater at the Tempo Players Theater in the Sacred Heart Monastery, 1910 Maple Ave., Lisle, beginning at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$10 and can be reserved by calling 261-0214.

Victory Lakes holds festival of arts

Quilting, basket weaving, stained glass and tole painting are just some of the techniques used to create gifts, clothing and home decorations on sale at the 8th Annual Victory Lakes Festival of Arts and Crafts, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 2, at Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center, 1055 E. Grand Ave., Lindenhurst. For further details call 356-5900.

From page B7

Fine arts festival

A holiday art sale will be among the highlights of "Fine Arts Festival 1995" to be held Dec. 2 to 5 at the College of Lake County, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake. The sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 2; 1 to 5 p.m. Dec. 3; and 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Dec. 4 and 5. For further details call 223-6601, ext. 2240 or 2405.

Holiday workshops

The David Adler Cultural Center is offering a series of workshops for children ages 6 through 10, with art and craft projects designed around the holiday season. They will be

offered in the morning or afternoon on Saturdays prior to the holiday. Dates and themes are: Dec. 16, Christmas and Hannukah; Feb. 10, Valentine's Day; March 23, Easter and Passover; May 4, Mother's Day; and June 8, Father's Day. Early reservations are recommended. Call 367-0707.

Singles dance

The Northwest Suburban Singles invite all singles to a dance at 7 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 26, at The Barn of Barrington Restaurant, 1415 S. Barrington Rd. There will be DJ dance music. Admis-

sion of \$5 includes a dinner buffet. Call 786-8688 for details.

The Nutcracker

The College of Lake County student activities office will sponsor an excursion to see the holiday classic ballet "The Nutcracker," presented by the Milwaukee Ballet Company on Dec. 14 at the Milwaukee Performing Arts Center. The bus will depart at 6 p.m. from the C Wing circle drive at the Grayslake campus, 19351 W. Washington St. Tickets are \$36 general admission and \$34 for CLC students and alumni. For tickets call the box office at 223-6601, ext. 2300.

Wonderland

From page B5

Lake County Convention and Visitors Bureau which aims to use events like the Winter Wonderland to promote tourism in Lake County.

"Any time you have a unique event like this, you want to attract visitors from outside the county and conclude people to extend their stays in Lake County," said Gail Svendsen, president of the bureau.

Its prime location off of Milwaukee Avenue and Rte. 60 behind Hawthorn Mall makes the Winter Wonderland a perfect

opportunity to promote holiday shopping in Vernon Hills or downtown Libertyville or the unique shops in nearby Long Grove.

"Shopping has become the number one attraction for most domestic and international visitors," Svendsen said.

Gurnee Mills, for example, attracted 14 million people last year.

"We encourage residents and visitors to start making the Winter Wonderland a holiday tradition by going every year," Svendsen said.

The grand opening of the

CLC registration for spring term begins

Registration for 1996 spring semester courses will begin Nov. 27 at the College of Lake County's Grayslake and Lakeshore campuses and at the Southlake Educational Center in Highland Park. The spring semester will begin Jan. 22.

Touch tone and on-site computer registration will be held Nov. 28 to Dec. 22 and Jan. 3 to 20. Touch tone registration hours are 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays; 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fridays; and 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 13 and 20. On-site computer registration hours are 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays; 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fridays; and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Jan. 13 and 20. Call 223-1111 for touch-tone registration. For general information call C-O-L-L-E-G-E.

Winter Wonderland Christmas light show is planned for Nov. 24 at 6 p.m. in front of the Cuneo Mansion. Dancers from Dancenter North in Libertyville will perform scenes of the Nutcracker.

The park will be open from Nov. 24 through Jan. 1. Cost is \$5 per carload Sunday through Thursday from 6 to 10 p.m., and \$7 per carload on Fridays and Saturdays from 6 to 11 p.m. There will be blackout dates on Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve. For more information, call 367-3700 or 662-2700.

Post vacation blues—how to handle them

by JIM WARNEKIN,
PRESIDENT, NORTH STAR TRAVEL, INC.

It's Monday morning and you're back to work. Only yesterday you were lying on the beach in Hawaii. You should feel relaxed, refreshed and ready to go back to work. Instead you feel sort of blah. You're not only tired, but unable to concentrate. It may be jetlag, but most likely you have a case of "post-vacation depression."

Post-vacation depression is brought on by both physical and psychological factors. Each must be understood and dealt with if we are to return to work with a clear mind. (Actually, I think we should all just remain on vacation, but I guess that's not practical.)

The physical factors which contribute to this depression are not, in most cases, the late nights of partying while on vacation, but just the opposite. Most people get more sleep than they normally get at home. They usually get more exercise. I know I find myself taking the car the two blocks to the post office at home, but I'll walk miles exploring a foreign city.

So why doesn't your body feel refreshed after all that good treatment? Your mind has told your body it's home again and get ready for that poor food, 12-hour work days and five hours of sleep!

The psychological factors are usually that you've had a chance to get away from your structured, predictable day and experience the uncertainty and excitement a vacation brings. Now it's back to the same old routine. What can you do to ease back into the work schedule?

Come back a day early. Read your mail, pay your bills, do laundry. Schedule at least one fun thing to do the week after your vacation. Continue the physical exercise you started on your vacation. Don't try to catch up on all your work the first day back. It will only heighten any depression.

If your depression lasts, turn it into something positive. Learn from what made you feel good on your vacation. Relax more. Get more exercise. Be more spontaneous. Eat better. Have more fun. We take a vacation to have fun; there is no reason we can't carry that into our work lives.

NORTH STAR TRAVEL, INC.

2234 E. Grand Lindenhurst, Ill.
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One flu over the cuckoo's nest

As you know, this newspaper has a feature called "Lipservice," which allows people to call and voice their opinions in print. For instance, someone last week called in to say they'd found a typo in the newspaper and wanted to offer some constructive comments, quote "I'd also like to know what IDIOT hired the MORON who does your proofreading" unquote.

Well, hold your calls—the spelling of the word "flu" in this week's column title is not the work of some unknown moron. It was me.

Nevertheless, I'll bet someone still has their hand on the telephone, ready to call Lipservice and say, "OK, MORON, what does flu have to do with cuckoos?" To that person I say, "Well, IDIOT, if you watched the Discovery Channel, you'd know the answer!"

For those of you who are Discovery Channel-challenged, the cuckoo bird is quite a devious, evil character. First, the mother cuckoo bird abandons her egg in the nest of some other mother bird when she's not looking (after which she flies away, chirping, "Sucker!"). The cuckoo egg hatches before the rest of the eggs in the nest, and when the mother bird steps out to pick up some worms at Jiggly Wiggly, the large baby cuckoo proceeds to kick his competition out of the nest, one by one. When the little mother bird returns to see only one huge, gaping mouth in the nest, she feels a lot like Mia Farrow in "Rosemary's Baby."

The flu bug works in a similar manner, except that the mama flu bug hangs out in grade schools and lays her eggs in the mouths of hundreds of schoolchildren at the same

time, usually as they are saying "I plead indecence to the flag..." From there, several baby flu bugs hitch a ride home in the mouth of each

ble scourge that strikes fear into the guts of all who meet it, especially families unlucky enough to have only one bathroom. Yes, we met the enemy, and the enemy was—you guessed it—THE FLU BUG.

The flu bugs began with a sneak attack, making my mother sick shortly after we ate some hamburgers at White Castle. Foolishly, we lowered our guard, thinking she just had "sliders revenge." Wrong. Two days later, the victim count had soared to five, as our youngest son and daughter fell ill, along with my brother and stepfather.

My husband and I formed a M.A.S.H. unit. While toilets flushed and the sound of retching filled the air, we ran from person to person, armed with our supplies—buckets, towels, carpet cleaner and Tylenol. We spread hope with our battle cheer: "Flu to the left! Flu to the right! Clean it up, clean it up! Fight, fight, fight!"

By Day Three, the scene was pretty grim. Every couch was filled with pale bodies, holding their stomachs and moaning. They even began to compete for the title of "sickest": "I'm going to hurl!" "Oh, yeah? I did that already! Guess what I'm going to do now!"

On Day Five, we made the decision to use heavy artillery—Kaopectate—and the flu bugs began to retreat, one by one. By Day Six, the siege was finally over. "Let them eat toast!" we cheered.

I hope this tale will provide inspiration should you ever be attacked by the flu bugs. And remember: In the end, everything will come out all right—one way or the other. (TYPO, TYPO).

LIFE'S
A
BEAR
DONNA ABEAR



child, after which they split up, jump in a relative and head for their stomachs.

Once inside the stomach, the baby flu bug waits patiently, gurgling and setting off tiny explosions. Finally, the first victim arrives—a hot dog with relish! The baby flu bug lets the unsuspecting hot dog relax for a minute and then, WHAM! The hot dog is kicked right up the esophagus and out through the mouth, eventually becoming either a carpet decoration or lunch for the Tidy Bowl man.

Being a baby flu bug, his kicks are not always accurate, so sometimes the hot dog misses the esophagus and flies out the intestines instead. As you can imagine, that poor hot dog's trip through the intestines pretty well wrecked 'em. (NOTE: The previous, tasteless sentence was obviously a proofreading error).

Now that the flu/cuckoo connection is clear, I will proceed with this week's gripping story.

My home last week was a virtual battlefield, littered with bodies in varying stages of bathroom readiness. Three of the victims were my hapless relatives, unlucky enough to be visiting from Florida at a time when Illinois is the favorite hunting ground for a terri-

Good Food

Get creative with leftover turkey

Claudia M. Lenart

Regional Editor

Mexican Turkey Tortilla Broth

2 T olive oil	1 tsp. dried oregano
3 bunches scallions, trimmed and chopped	
3 cloves garlic, minced	
2 jalapeno peppers, seeded and chopped	
2 six-inch diameter corn tortillas	
1 T chili powder	1 c. turkey or chicken stock
2 tps. ground cumin	1 can (28 ounces) plum tomatoes, undrained
3 T fresh lime juice	salt to taste

Toppings

2 c. leftover, cooked turkey, cut into thin julienne strips
1 small ripe avocado (optional)
Pre-packaged baked tortilla chips
1/2 c. fresh cilantro leaves

To make broth: Heat olive oil in a large soup pot over medium-high heat. Add scallions, garlic and jalapeno peppers. Sauté until softened, about 5 minutes. Add chili powder, oregano, cumin; cook one minute more.

Tear two corn tortillas into small pieces and add to the pot with the vegetables. Add the stock, tomatoes and lime juice to the pot. Season to taste with salt. Simmer, uncovered, stirring occasionally, for 30 minutes.

Strain the broth through a sieve, pressing hard against the vegetables with the back of a spoon to extract all the juices and flavor. Heat broth, if needed, before serving. Ladle the hot broth into soup bowls and garnish each serving with turkey strips, a few slices of avocado and sprinkling of cilantro leaves. Top with a small mound of tortilla chips and serve at once.

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Sunday

Widowed Outreach Network meets

Widowed Outreach Network of Lake County, consisting of widowers and widows of all ages, meets on the fourth Sunday of each month at the Condell Conference Center, 700 Garfield, Libertyville, at 2 p.m. The next meeting will be Nov. 26 with "Country Bernie" and some line dancing fun. The social event for December will be a dinner at Country Squire on Dec. 10 at 4:30 p.m. For more information call 587-5368 or 356-8329.

Solo activities

Join the Solo Singles on Nov. 26 for interesting discussions in their "Relationship Series" at 6:30 p.m. at Lou's. Cost is \$1 or \$2, which includes beverages and snacks. For directions call Lou at 634-2925 or Herb at 395-7117. On Wednesday, Nov. 29, they Solo will hold their weekly dance from 8 p.m. to midnight at Manfred's in the Mundelein Holiday Inn, Rtes. 45 and 83. Cost is \$3 or \$5, which includes appetizers. On Thursday, Nov. 30, Solo plays volleyball at Carl Sandburg School on Hawley Street in Mundelein. For more information on Solo activities, call the hotline at 233-7982.

Tuesday

Bicycle club holds meeting a new location

The Bicycle Club of Lake County will hold their monthly meeting Nov. 28, at the Libertyville Civic Center, 135 W. Church (just south of the library). Social events, meetings and ride information can be obtained by calling the BCCLC hot-line at 415-1820. There will not be a December meeting.

Wednesday

Singles discussion slated

The Metro Suburban Singles invite all singles to a discussion at 7:15 p.m. on "Dealing with Jealousy" on Nov. 29 at The Barn of Barrington Restaurant, 1415 S. Barrington Rd. At 8 p.m. there will be a dance with DJ music. Admission of \$5 includes buffet. Call 786-8608 for further details.

Coming Soon

Home Economics Assn. gets new name

The Lake County Assn. of Family and Consumer Sciences, formerly the Lake County Home Economics Assn., will meet on Thursday, Nov. 30, at 7:30 p.m. at the Warren Newport Library on O'Plaine Road in Gurnee. Dr. James Marks, psychiatrist, will speak on the use of Prozac. For more information call Barb Dahl at 587-5088 or Mary Dietz at 223-2337.

Monthly Meeting**Rational Recovery**

Rational Recovery Self Help Network meets every Monday at 10:30 a.m. at Lake County Health Dept., 131 E. Grand, Lake Villa, and at 7 p.m. at Antioch Manor Apartments, 445 Donin Dr., Antioch. RRSN is a non higher power, non-12-step program for individuals with alcohol and/or substance abuse problems. For more information call 838-2530.

Irish American Club

The Irish American Club holds monthly meetings at the State Bank in Antioch on the last Thursday of every month at 7:30 p.m. All are welcome to attend. They meet to promote their heritage, share items of common interest and plan events. Call 395-3942 for details.



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GOLDENEYE (PG13)
Fr-Su 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30; Mo-Th 4:30, 7:15, 9:30

TOY STORY (G) PLAYS ON 2 SCREENS
Fr-Su 12, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10
Mo-Th 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10

IT TAKES TWO (PG)
Fr-Su 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30; Mo-Th 5:20, 7:30

COPYCAT (R)
9:30

POWDER (PG13)
Fr-Su 2, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45; Mo-Th 4:30, 7:15, 9:45

GET SHORTY (R)
Fr-Su 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10; Mo-Th 5:30, 7:45, 10

CASINO (R)
Fr-Su 12, 4, 8; Mo-Th 4:30, 8:30

NICK OF TIME (R)
Fr-Su 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40
Mo-Th 5:20, 7:30, 9:40

AMERICAN PRESIDENT (PG13)
Fr-Su 2, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45
Mo-Th 4:30, 7:15, 9:45

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TOY STORY (G) Fri/Sat. 12:00 • 1:50 • 3:40 • 5:50 • 7:50 • 9:40 Sun./Wed. 12:00 • 1:50 • 3:40 • 5:50 • 7:50 Mon./Tues./Thur. 5:50 • 7:50	GOLDENEYE (PG-13) Fri/Sat. 2:00 • 5:00 • 7:40 • 10:15 Sun./Wed. 2:00 • 5:00 • 7:40 Mon./Tues./Thur. 5:00 • 7:40
NICK OF TIME (R) Fri. 12:30 • 3:05 • 5:30 • 8:20 • 10:20 Sat. 5:30 • 8:20 • 10:20 Sun./Wed. 12:30 • 3:05 • 5:30 • 8:20 Mon./Tues./Thur. 5:30 • 8:20	CLASSIC CINEMAS GIFT DOLLARS THE PERFECT HOLIDAY GIFT!

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CASINO 12:30-4:30-8:00 (R)	MCHENRY INDOOR THEATRE 1204 Green St. (815) 385-0144
NICK OF TIME 1:20-3:50-6:30-9:10 (R)	*4.00 Adults; *2.00 Children (11 & under) Matinee Sat. & Sun. till 5:00
MONEY TRAIN 1:00-3:30-6:30-9:00 (R)	POWDER (R) Fri. 1:45-4:00-6:30-8:45; Mon.-Thur. 7:30 p.m.
AMERICAN PRESIDENT 12:45-3:40-6:40-9:20 (PG)	GET SHORTY (R) Fri., Sat. & Sun. 1:30-3:45-6:15-8:30; Mon.-Thur. 7:15 p.m.
GOLDENEYE 12:15-3:15-6:15-9:15 (PG13)	LIBERTY 1 & 2 - 362-3011 708 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville
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ACE VENTURA WHEN NATURE CALLS 12:30-2:30-4:30-7:00-9:00 (PG13)	POWDER (R) Fri., Sat. & Sun. 1:45-4:00-6:30-9:00; Mon.-Thur. 7:30 p.m.
GET SHORTY 1:30-4:00-6:30-9:00 (R)	SEVEN (R) Fri., Sat. & Sun. 6:00-8:45; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15 p.m.
HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS 1:00-3:30-8:30-9:00 (PG13)	*No Passes

-Movie Pick

'Ace' strikes again with no-brainer blockbuster

To our knowledge, up until Jim Carrey hit filmdom's big time, there were only seven great mysteries of the world. His tremendous popularity and ability to draw a \$20 million picture deal just has to be the eighth, as far as everyone is concerned except for Carrey fans, that is.

With "Ace Ventura-When Nature Calls" drawing \$40 million the opening weekend, almost paying for the \$44 million production cost the first week, there has to be a zillion of you out there.

We do admit that we laughed at Carrey the first time we saw him do his shtick on television. But that laughter died when we realized that his comedy repertoire is very slim, consisting of the facial contortions and voice inflections that cease to tickle a funny bone, numbed by their incessant sameness.

Yet in an attempt at objectivity, we said to ourselves, "Come on lighten up—try really hard to join the masses in this mysterious levity."

Rubber-faced Carrey, pompadour and all, is hired by the Wachati Tribe to find their missing sacred White Bat and so fittingly he travels to the land of the monkeys, etc.



Jim Carrey and friends

While fighting to keep our dinner down as the people on the screen were dining on bat droppings, and Carrey was spitting out a gross honker that engulfed all those in sight, with continual "butt" jokes running throughout, we did surprisingly find a few things to laugh at.

The scene where he drapes what looks like the little man with the high top hat who can't pass Go in Monopoly, around his neck to combat a lady wearing a fur scarf, is very funny. Our other

laugh came when a fake hippo, in which Ace is hiding on stakeout, virtually gives birth to Carrey.

On the strength of these, a few smilers here and there, and on the hope that we will never hear "Alrightee then" again as long as we live, we rate the second "Ace" flick 2.5 out of five stars.

For all you Carrey fans who now hate us, we will admit that nobody's perfect, after all, we laughed at Jerry Lewis in the 1950s.—by GLORIA DAVIS

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MONEY TRAIN	R	F-SU 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:35-9:55; M-TH 5:15-7:35-9:55
NICK OF TIME (NO PASS)	R	F-SU 1:40-3:30-5:30-7:45-10:00; M-TH 5:30-7:45-10:00
CASINO	R	F-SU 1:00-4:45-6:15; M-TH 4:45-8:15
GOLDENEYE (ON TWO SCREENS) (NO PASS)	PG-13	F-SU 1:00-1:30-4:00-4:15-6:45-7:00-9:25-9:40; M-TH 4:00-4:15-6:45-7:00-9:25-9:40
AN AMERICAN PRESIDENT (NO PASS)	PG-13	F-SU 12:00-2:25-4:50-7:20-9:45; M-TH 4:50-7:20-9:45
IT TAKES TWO	PG	F-SU 11:45-2:10-4:35-6:55; M-TH 4:35-6:55
ACE VENTURA: NATURE CALLS (ON TWO SCREENS) (NO PASS)	PG-13	F-SU 12:15-1:15-2:20-3:20-4:25-5:25-6:30-7:30-8:30-9:35; M-TH 4:25-5:25-6:30-7:30-8:30-9:35
MIGHTY APHRODITE	R	F-TU 9:15
POWDER	PG-13	F-SU 12:15-2:30-4:30-6:45-7:10-9:25; M-TH 4:55-7:10-9:25
GET SHORTY	R	F-SU 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30; M-TH 5:00-7:15-9:30
HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS	PG-13	F-SU 12:40-2:25-5:00-7:15-9:35; M-TH 5:05-7:20-9:35
NOW AND THEN	PG-13	F-SU 12:25-2:35-4:55; M-TH 4:45
COPYCAT	R	F-TU 7:05-9:40

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ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You need to sit down with that special someone and come to a meeting of the minds early in the week. Ultimately, you come to an important decision. This weekend highlights good times in the bosom of family.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You can barely concentrate now as you happily anticipate this week's holiday. However, you must tend to what must be done on the job before swinging into celebration mode. Family members share your enthusiasm.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Double-check everything to be sure you're fully prepared for company. Enlist the aid of someone who can help you organize everything. Temper a child's boisterousness by assigning little tasks. Work interests are favored.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You are the consummate host or hostess and really look forward to these special times. Your home is fairly sparkling, the crystal is ready and you're set to entertain. Don't allow another's bad mood to spoil this.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You don't have to have a houseful if you don't want to. Consider making reservations at a favorite restaurant, but do so early in the week. If you do have guests, make sure everything is in order on the home front.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You're a bit of a grump now since you're not exactly looking forward to having guests over. Try to overcome this and you are guaranteed a good time. Your mate is looking to you for your cooperation. Don't disappoint.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) You're unable to get much done early in the week since your mind is on what's coming later on. Co-workers and bigwigs are understanding and everyone pitches in to clear up what must be done. You enjoy a wonderful holiday.

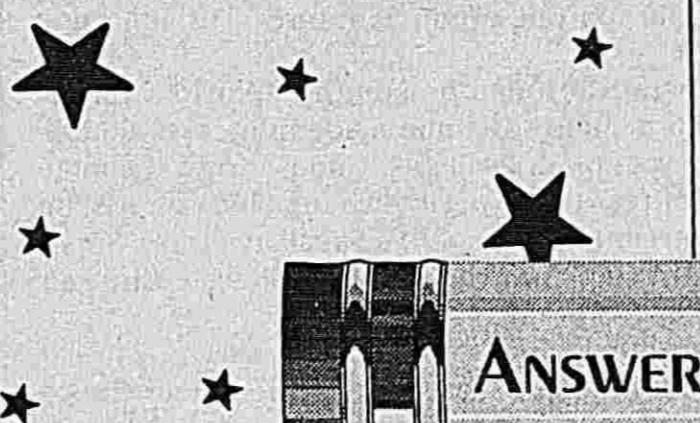
CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) You are a bundle of energy now and get everything done early in the week. Thus,

when you finally sit down to that holiday table, you can relax and enjoy yourself. Family members are in particularly festive moods.

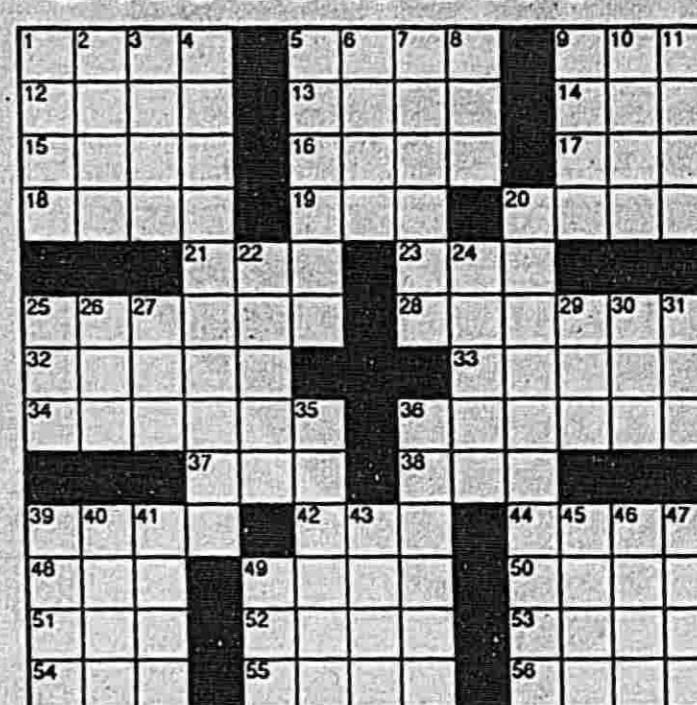
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Your gregarious personality is always fulfilled during holiday weeks and this week is no exception. You're gadding about, seeking out the company of family and friends. Rest up over the weekend.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You are so excited now, you can barely stop your happy tummy from growling early in the week as you anticipate those holiday goodies. Take time to count your blessings. You have a lot to be grateful for.

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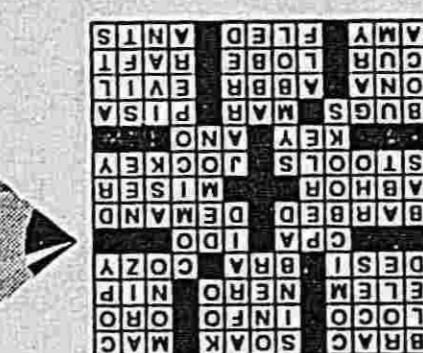


CROSSWORD



ACROSS

- 1 Brie-a—
- 5 Overcharge
- 9 Singer Davis
- 12 Crazy
- 13 "Skinny"
- 14 Guadalajara gold
- 15 Basic: abbr.
- 16 Infamous lyrist
- 17 Pinch
- 18 Lucie's dad
- 19 Bikini part
- 20 All snug and warm
- 21 IRS employee
- 23 "—not choose to run"
- 25 Cutting
- 28 Urgent requirement
- 32 Can't stand
- 33 Harpagon, e.g.
- 34 Tavern lineup
- 36 Whipping boy?
- 37 Indispensable
- 38 Uruguayan's year
- 39 Thorn in Elmer's side
- 42 Ruin the veneer
- 44 Galileo's birthplace
- 48 —budget
- 49 Puzzle-page notation
- 50 Satan's forte
- 51 Mongrel
- 52 Earring holder
- 53 Carrier for Tom and Huck
- 54 Carter or Irving
- 55 Took a powder
- 56 Picnic hamperers



- DOWN
- 1 Practiced extortion

- 2 Auditor's desire
- 3 Dogfight participants
- 4 Teen literature?
- 5 "Arabian Nights" sailor
- 6 Lollapalooza
- 7 Hardly intrepid
- 8 "Kitchy—!"
- 9 Stereo alternative
- 10 Grand Canyon st.
- 11 Replica
- 20 Light-hearted musical
- 22 Hostess Mesta
- 24 He's a little devil
- 25 —relief
- 26 Composer Franz
- 27 Letter after pi
- 29 Grill
- 30 Society-page word
- 31 Parched
- 35 Logo, e.g.
- 36 Caused discord
- 39 Florida resort city, familiarly
- 40 One, on a one
- 41 Indiana city
- 43 Lane with many curves?
- 45 Lendl of tennis
- 46 Winnow
- 47 Hts.
- 49 TV alien

REVIEW

'Ms. Cinderella' is fairy tale family holiday entertainment

In keeping with the fairy-tale traditions that are an integral part of the coming holidays, Marriott Lincolnshire Theatre's producer Kary Walker and company have brought an original 1995 version of a classic, "Ms. Cinderella," to its family audience.

There is a freshness about this whimsical bit of melodic froth that makes for a pleasant passage of time despite an underlying roughness that cries for the polish of "opening out of town," and then rewriting, restaging, like the big boys do.

This updated ashes to princess story is the brain child of Sean Grennan and Kathy Santen, with music by Michael Duff and lyrics by Cheri Coons, the same team responsible for a previous original Marriott musical spoof, "Phantom of the Country Palace." If you liked that show, you're bound to appreciate this unique effort since they are of equal caliber.

Grennan and Santen have Cynthia, an ad executive obviously about to marry the wrong man, come into possession of a pair of glass pumps that are part of a client's advertising campaign.

Surprise, surprise! The shoes come along with their gypsyish owner. One very predictable thing leads to another and Cynthia finds herself in a cleverly concocted cartoon of the standard bed time pleaser.

There is a good prince disguised as a "K-Mart-Dag Mart" clerk, so he can be loved for himself, and a doltish false prince. Add to that a sleazy prime minister, the prince's money-hungry boss, and natu-

rally a wicked step mother, one wicked step-sister, besides another not-so-wicked sibling.

The real stars of this production are the most imaginative costumes by Nancy Missimi and the creative sets



Carol Kuykendall and Nancy Voigts

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*1/2 service charge for advance reservations.

by Thomas Ryan.

Stealing the show in front of the footlights are James Fitzgerald as the villainous prime minister, Chiapetti, and Bradley Mott as Dagmar, the Laurel and Hardy or Abbot and Costello of the production. Their duet, "Silent Partner," is a show stopper.

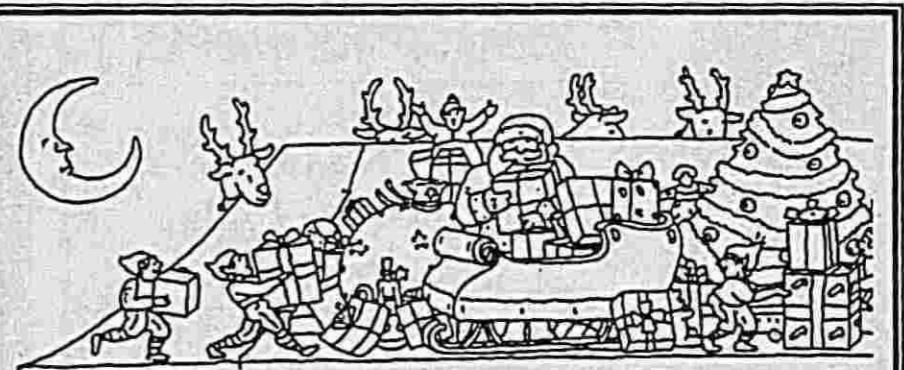
Carol Kuykendall, who plays Fatima the Fairy Godmother, dressed as a gypsy with a Far Eastern accent, has some of the funniest lines in the play and delivers them with alacrity.

Nancy Voigts' heroine has a slightly nasal singing voice and is far from the delicate

Cinderella we all have come to know and love, but that's what reality and the feminist movement will do to a girl.

Rick Boynton's prince is reminiscent of a Joel Gray performance. His vocal chords serve him well in his rendition of "A Humble Man." David New as the almost groom and phony royalty is a proper dufus and Iris Lieberman is a more than adequate chattering stepmother.

A good holiday show to treat the entire family, "Ms. Cinderella" can be seen at the Lincolnshire resort through Jan. 21, 1996.—BY GLORIA DAVIS



A Holiday Happening!

Saturday, December 2, 1995
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

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Continuing Care Center

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7 miles west of Rt. 94 • Affiliated with Victory Memorial Hospital

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FEATURE OF THE WEEK



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& The Outback Bar

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Groups, Clubs,
Etc...

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RJ's a great place for food, fun and friends

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Friday's fare includes the delicious all-you-can-eat Fish Fry for only \$6.95. That price includes your choice of potato and soup. Saturdays are really special with as many succulent Alaskan Snow Crab legs as you can eat for only \$17.95.

Are you planning a wedding rehearsal dinner, a birthday party, a shower or holiday party? RJ's can accommodate groups up to 100 people. RJ's will give your event that special touch.

You'll always find something you like at RJ's whether it's their 1/2 lb. burgers, delicious ribs, or Mexican and Italian dinners. Kids even get their own menus to choose from, along with a game room.

If you are tired from all your holiday shopping, stop by RJ's for dinner or pick-up some of our delectable food to take home. RJ's is located just four miles west of Gurnee Mills on Grand Ave.. The beautiful view of Sand Lake will help you escape a hectic schedule.

All items on RJ's menu are available for carry-out, as well as dining in. The restaurant offers free delivery within the restaurant area. Call (708)356-2300.

The restaurant's hours are open daily from 11 a.m. The kitchen closes at 10 p.m. on Sunday through Thursday and at 11 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. The bar is open until 1 a.m. Sunday through Thursday and until 2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday.

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46 94



Doyle's has great first year

Pat and Jeanne Doyle, owners of Doyle's Pub and Eatery at 5604 Mill St. in Richmond, are celebrating Thanksgiving with a real reason to be thankful, their first year in business has been successful. They want to thank all their supporters who have helped see them through the year.

The Pub and Eatery have many good customers because of the warm and friendly family atmosphere and a menu that has something for everyone. One good example is the Friday Night Fish Fry, featuring Icelandic Cod fried in a delicious beer batter, homemade Corn Fritters, Cole Slaw and the choice of French Fries or Doyle's scrumptious Potato Pancakes.

On Saturday Night the Southern Fried Chicken served with warm Corn Bread, French Fries, and Slaw, all for a mere \$5.95, keeps customers coming back for more. Doyle's has another popular Saturday night special, Rustic Manor BBQ Ribs, served with Cole Slaw, "Tater Skins" and Garlic Bread at \$7.95.

Doyle's Pub and Eatery has several delectable daily specials, home made Soup, Sauces, Pizza, Pasta and Chili.

Doyle's offers a variety of Hamburgers made with Black Angus beef and the best Fajitas this side of the border. For those who have a sweet tooth, Doyle's Apple Pie, made by Pat's mom, Marjorie, "is the best darn Apple Pie ever!"

One of their best customers, Mrs. B says, "Your Wings are so good they bring a tear to your eye." Tibby's Chili will warm you up, Kierre's Nacho Grande is almost a meal in itself and Jeanne's new and improved, very Italian, pizza sauce is to die for!

For the kids there is a varied children's menu and a game room downstairs. Pat will keep the "gownups" entertained at the bar proudly serving his Imported Beer. Doyle's is closed on Monday, (so Jeanne can get her laundry done), open Tues. - Sun. at 11 a.m. for lunch and dinner. A banquet room is available. For carry outs call (815) 678-3623.

Doyle's invites everyone to come and see the Christmas decorations worked on by the entire staff, spearheaded by Denise. There is still time to book Christmas parties!

As the weather gets colder, the Doyle's say "let it snow, let it snow" because they are located on a snowmobile trail and ready to welcome all area snowmobilers to stop in and warm up with some of their specialty drinks and fill up with munchies.

WHERE TO EAT OUT

FEATURE OF THE WEEK

DOYLE'S
DUB & EATERY

Still Time To Book Your Holiday Parties Up To 60 People

All Homemade Recipes -
All New Pizza Recipe
Fri-Fish Fry - Adults \$5.75 Kids \$2.75

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Strictly for Seniors

Lakeland
Newspapers

Alzheimer's Association works to aid patients, families

When Ronald Reagan was President of the United States, he issued a proclamation designating each November as National Alzheimer's Disease Month. Ironically, he has now become one of the four million Americans who have the disease and whose families are struggling with the stress and distress that the illness brings. He and his wife, Nancy, have announced they are joining in the creation of the Alzheimer's Association's Ronald and Nancy Reagan Institute to hasten the discovery of an effective

treatment and cure.

Today, Americans are fully aware of the widespread existence of Alzheimer's disease. What many Americans don't know is that there is reliable information, practical assistance and emotional support for Alzheimer's patients, their families, and professional caregivers.

The Greater Chicagoland Chapter, Alzheimer's Association, is the central source for that information, assistance and support in Cook, DuPage, Kane and Lake Counties. In that vast area,

there are more than 100,000 Alzheimer's patients and 500,000 of their family members who are impacted by the disease.

The Chapter provides them with a Helpline (933-1000), operates support groups for both caregivers and patients, publishes and distributes educational literature, operates a Speakers Bureau to educate the general public, produces a newsletter, and supports medical research.

The Chapter also conducts public policy programs, provides a Safe Return program for wandering Alzheimer's patients, offers a Chicago based day care center exclusively for Alzheimer's patients, presents educational programs and furnishes financial assistance for respite care services.

Our work is made possible by dedicated volunteers who donate their time, talent and financial support.

Many have been caregivers of a loved one with the disease. Others, knowing of the devastating impact of the disease, care enough to assist.

November traditionally is time of gratitude for the many blessings we enjoy in this country. It is also a time to be grateful that the millions of Americans impacted by Alzheimer's disease have practical and emotional support, and resources available as the search for an effective treatment and cure continues. That help is only a telephone call away at the offices of the Greater Chicagoland Chapter Alzheimer's Association, 933-2413.

One call can bring information about the disease, available services and referrals, opportunities for volunteers and ways to lend financial support.

They exist to help meet the vital needs of people who live in the world of Alzheimer's Disease.

Tax-Aide program needs volunteers to help seniors

Just like the U.S. Marines, the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) is looking for a few good individuals to do income tax returns for senior citizens.

AARP is now accepting applications from adult volunteers of all ages who wish to help senior citizens with their income tax returns. AARP membership is not required. The Tax-Aide program is co-sponsored by the Internal Revenue Service.

Starting in January, there will be an eight-day training course for the Tax-Aide counselors, under IRS supervision. Volunteers are required to pass an examination before they become counselors. Volunteers are reimbursed for necessary out-of-pocket expenses.

es, such as mileage, parking, meals, postage and basic supplies.

Certified volunteers will spend four hours (or more) each week from Feb. 1, 1996, through April 15, 1996, assisting senior taxpayers at an assigned convenient site such as a local bank, senior center, or library. Last year, more than 1.5 million persons were aided with their income tax returns by more than 1,141 volunteers in the United States.

Anyone wishing to volunteer for the Tax-Aide program may do so by writing or telephoning Donald Smith, 9406 Morgan Ave., Evanston, 60203, 677-5146, or contact Charles Flesher, 1020 Highland Ave., Waukegan, 60085-2810, 249-3020.



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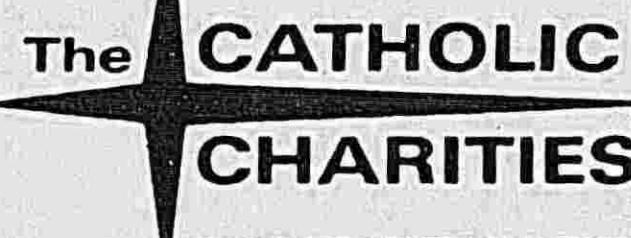
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Strictly for Seniors

Lakeland
Newspapers

Arthritis patients can learn to manage their condition

For 1.9 million people in northern Illinois opening a jar or reaching for a box of cereal in the pantry is agony. That's because they suffer from arthritis, the leading chronic health condition for people over the age of 50. To help combat this traumatic condition, which impacts one in seven Americans, Chicago-based United for Seniors and Searle are introducing a new self-management approach in Chicago that encourages arthritis sufferers to play a more active role in the management of their condition. At the center of the program is "Searle Patient Partners in Arthritis™," a self-management teaching program in partnership with physicians that encourages sufferers to take

control of their condition, lessening its severity and reducing accompanying healthcare costs.

"When it comes to arthritis management, good quality of life requires open communication between the patient, physician and family members. Good arthritis care combines physical treatments, such as drug therapy, with the emotional and psychological benefits of open communication," according to Michael Friedberg, M.D., medical director for Share Health Plan of Illinois and Chicago HMO Ltd., the operating affiliates of United HealthCare of Illinois, Inc.

In the Patient Partners program, people with arthritis are trained as educators to help patients and physicians

work more closely together. Through the program, persons with arthritis are selected by participating rheumatologists based on the patient's can do approach to their disease and their life. They, in turn, speak to arthritis sufferers about managing arthritis and working with their doctors.

"The Patient Partners program has helped me learn that as a person with arthritis, I am my own best advocate," says Jennifer Finch, a Patient Partner who has spoken at more than 130 physician seminars. "I now have something valuable to offer both physicians and fellow patients: the knowledge the program has given me, combined with a depth of understanding that only personal experience can bring."

Patient Partners receive intensive instruction on anatomy and the musculoskeletal system, which they use to discuss the best way to perform a joint exam with medical students and primary-care physicians, who are increasingly acting as gatekeepers for all patient care. Since the inception of the program in 1992, Patient Partners have worked with more than 50,000 primary-care physicians.

It has been proven that the more informed physicians and their patients are about arthritis, the more effectively they can manage the disease and enhance the quality of life for themselves and their families.

"One of the added benefits of more open communication between physician and patient is that the disease can be controlled at a level that reduces the frequency of hospitalization or physician office visits, and their accompanying costs," according to Dr. Friedberg.

He notes that a pilot program at Stanford University resulted in a four year savings of more than \$900 per arthritis patient in office visits. Similar healthcare cost reduction results are expected in Chicago.

Searle is a research-based company that develops, manufactures and markets pharmaceuticals. Searle is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Monsanto Co.

United for Seniors represents the benefit plans of Share SeniorCare and Chicago HMO 65 plus. For information about the Arthritis Management Program, call 1-800-637-4273.

Caution needed when taking medicines

As people age, taking medications can become a part of their everyday lives. What should older adults know about the medications they take?

"There are really four things to know about any medication you are taking," John Yoder, director of the pharmacy at Victory Memorial Hospital, said. "You should know the name of the medicine, why you are taking it, how to take it and any possible side effects."

The name of the medication is on the bottle, but the name and dosage should also be written somewhere else in case the prescription bottle is lost. People who take several prescriptions or who have difficulty remembering the name of a medication may find it useful to keep a list of the medications they take in their purse or wallet. If medication is transferred to another container, that container should be properly labeled. Names of medications or actual bottles should always be brought to the Emergency Dept. if someone is being treated there.

"It is important to tell your physician about all the medicines you are taking, even non-prescription medications or vitamins," Mohammed Siddique, M.D., board certified in Internal Medicine, said. "Medications can react differently in the body if you are taking other medicines. They also might not be as effective. A person needs to have a clear understanding of what symptoms the medication will relieve and in what amount of time. That way he can tell if it is working."

It is also important to take medicines as prescribed. Some medications must be taken with or without food or water, at a certain time of day, or in combination with another medicine. It is impor-

tant to keep track of when a medication is taken, how much was taken and with what it was taken.

Liz Pessick, speech therapist at Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center in Skokie, works with older adults on memory strategies to help them remember when to take medicines.

"Many older adults have trouble keeping track of all the different medications they take, especially if medicines are taken at different times," Pessick said. Often older adults may need to develop memory strategies to make sure medication are taken properly.

"There are charts, labeled pill boxes, rhymes, organizational methods and other games that can help a person remember which medicine needs to be taken when," Pessick said.

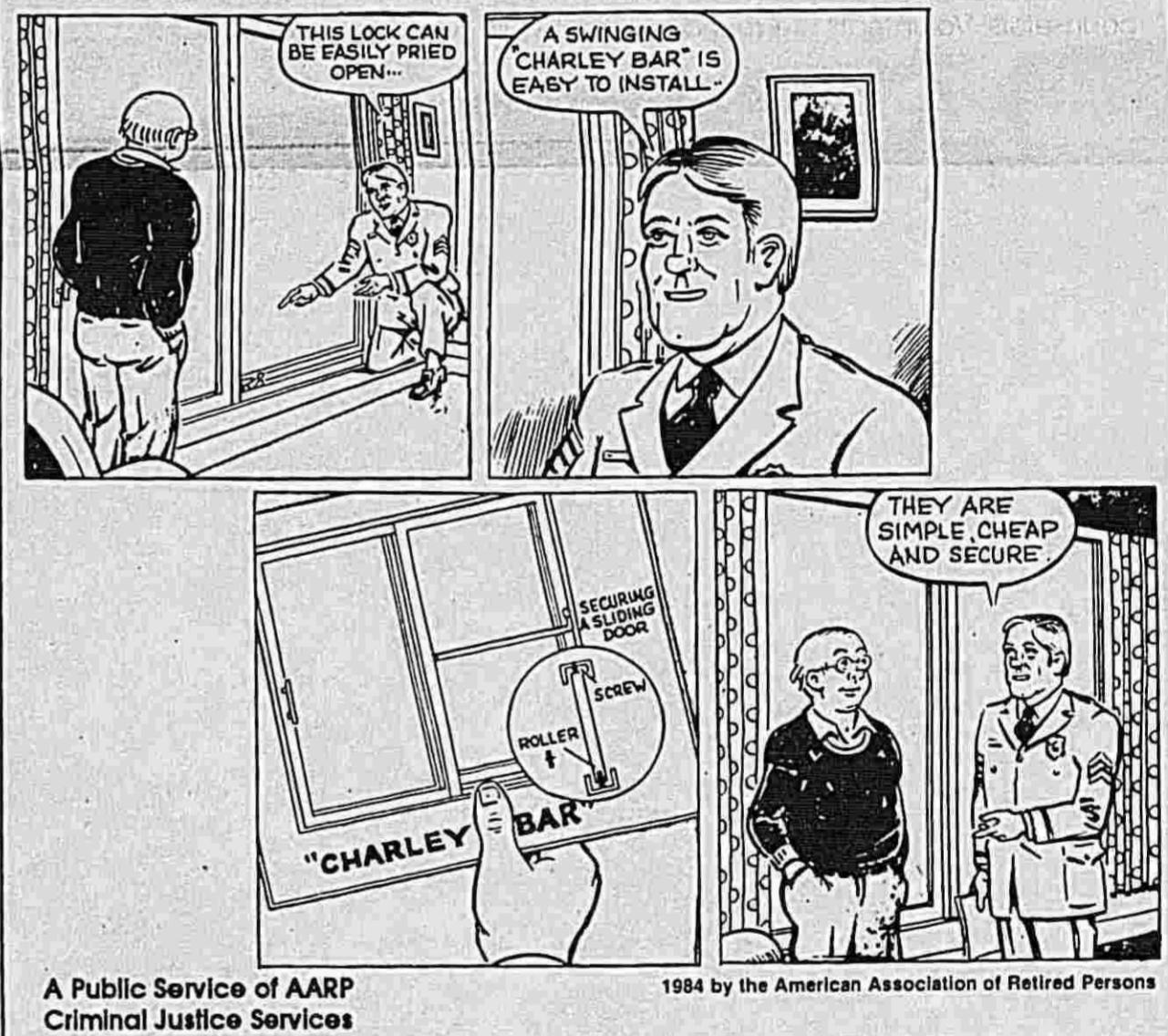
Once a strategy for remembering to take medicine is developed, that schedule must be followed.

"Many people stop taking medicines when they feel better or they ration it to make a prescription last longer," Dr. Siddique said. "Your doctor has written the prescription specifically for you based on your medical history and problem. If you have concerns about whether or not you should still be taking a medication, call your physician, don't just stop taking it."

Recognizing side effects and telling your physician about them is also a concern, especially if someone is taking more than one medicine.

"Often an older patient will have side effects but not say anything for months," Siddique said. "Sometimes these effects can't be helped, but other times a simple adjustment in the prescription will help relieve any side effects."

THELMA THWARTUM -- By Alex



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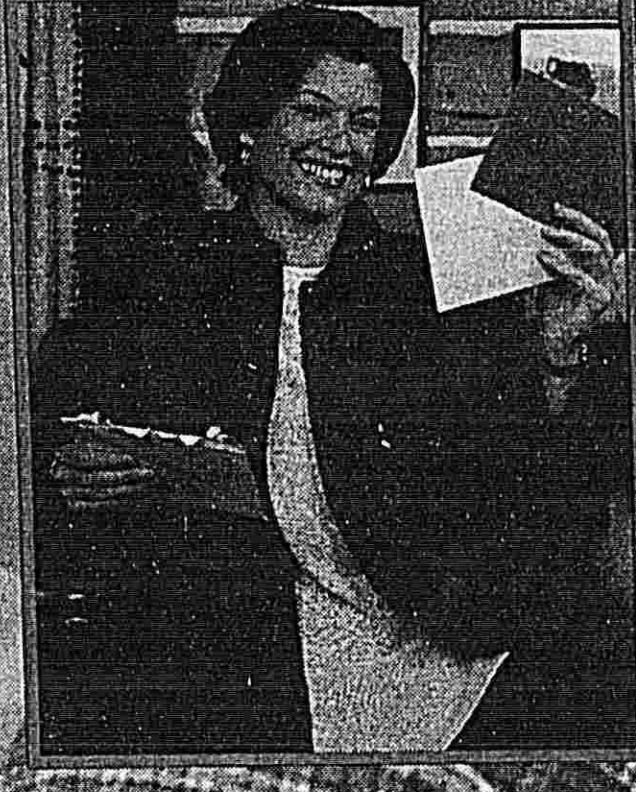
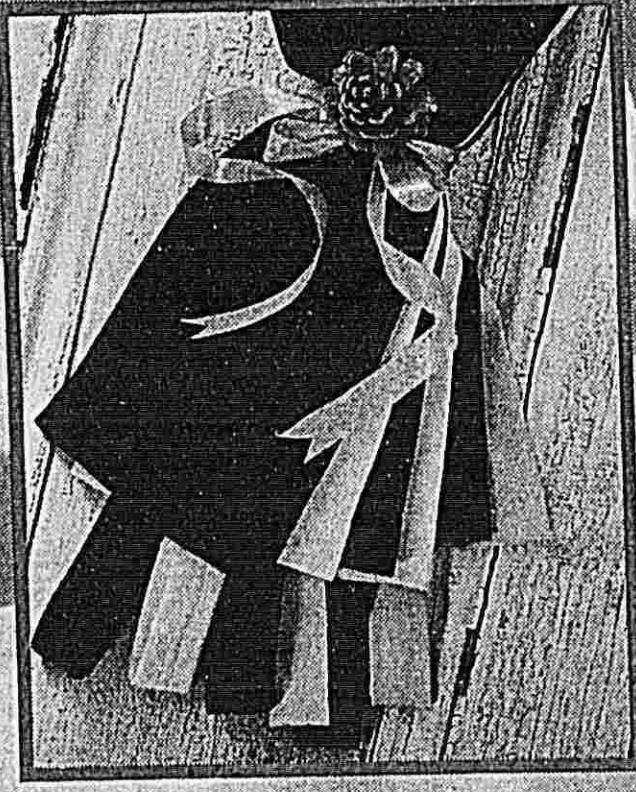


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Economist predicts bargains for prudent shoppers

Shoppers will be walking in a winter bargainland this Christmas season as many retailers deck their aisles with discounts to keep sales levels cheery, predicted Diane Swonk, deputy chief economist of The First National Bank of Chicago.

The discounts should be enough to prompt shoppers to spend moderately more than a year ago both regionally and nationally, Swonk said in her annual holiday forecast.

The moderate increase in total retail sales is noteworthy after such strong spending during the Christmas months of November and December, 1994. But the gains may be too small to prevent some retailers from visiting bankruptcy court long before Santa even departs the North Pole.

Retail sales for the season should rise by 4.2 percent in the five-state Great Lakes region of Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio and Wisconsin, Swonk said. Nationally, an increase of 3.2 percent is expected. A year ago, holiday retail sales rose 8.5 percent in the region and 7.6 percent nationally.

This year, consumers will favor electronics and big-ticket items over apparel.

"Aging baby boomers are simply more interested in putting money into their homes than their wardrobes," Swonk said. "And younger boomers see child-care costs cutting into their disposable income."

All consumers will get plenty of price incentives to upgrade their computers and other home entertainment gear. "The personal computer industry has been spurred by technological innovation and competition,"

Swonk said. "And the recent rise in inventories of large screen televisions will likely trigger price cuts."

Spending on big-ticket items will leave little for apparel sales, Swonk said. "In fact, the only upside for apparel sales would come from a particularly cold autumn, which is entirely possible in this part of the country," she said. "That would trigger increased spending on cold weather clothing."

Overall, the discounting and weak sales signal a serious case of post-holiday blues for the retailing sector—and the blues will hit some retailers sooner.

"Retail bankruptcies are already on the rise despite relatively sound economic growth," Swonk said. "Years of overbuilding have caught up with the industry and already-tight margins are narrowing."

Despite moderate Christmas gains, some national and local retailers are just not likely to make it into 1996 without a stop at bankruptcy court.

The Great Lakes region may be shielded from the worst effects because consumers here have a substantially lower debt burden—and thus more disposable income—than their counterparts on either coast.

Even so, overbuilding is catching up here, and the worst fallout will be at the discount end of the retail chain. "The bloom on the outlet malls in Gurnee, Kenosha and Michigan City has already started to fade," Swonk said. "Niche apparel retailers are also at high risk, which suggests some potential problems for the Michigan Avenue shopping district."

BUSINESS/REAL ESTATE Lakeland Newspapers

THIS WEEK

Cultural creations

Adler by Design offers unique gifts
PAGE C2

On the move

Business leaders win honors, promotions
PAGE C2

Home buying headaches

Expecting the unexpected PAGE C3

High-tech house hunting

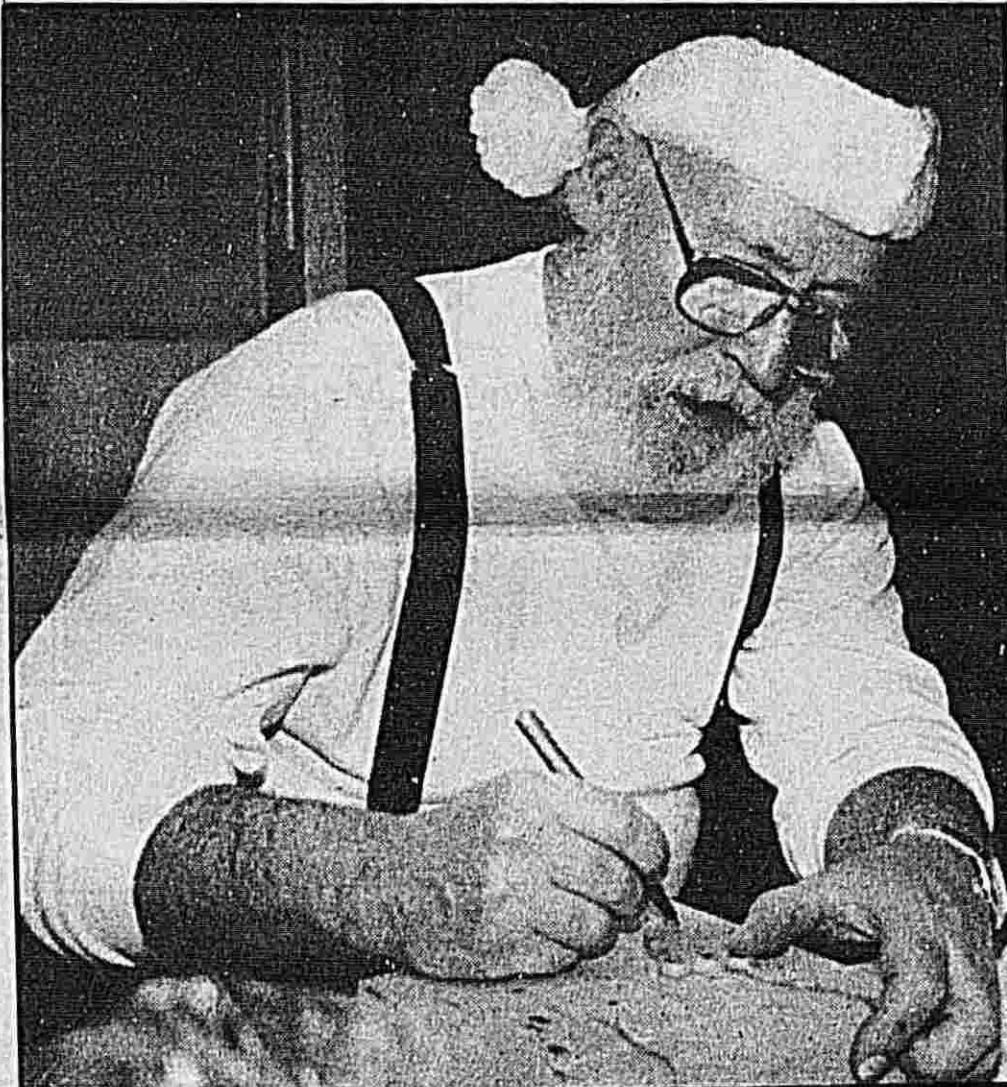
Potential buyers can surf the Internet
PAGE C3

STOCK WATCH

Company	Price	Change	Div.
Abbott	41	+1 5/8	\$0.84
Allstate	39	+1	\$0.78
Ameritech	54 7/8	+1	\$2.00
AT&T	64 5/8	+1 3/8	\$1.32
Baxter	37 5/8	-1 1/8	\$1.73
Brunswick	20 1/4	—	\$0.50
Unicom	31 3/4	—	\$1.60
D. Witter	49 3/8	+3 3/4	\$0.64
Kemper	49	+1 1/4	\$0.92
McDonalds	44 3/4	+2 3/8	\$0.27
Motorola	61 1/4	-2 7/8	\$0.40
Peoples En.	30 3/8	+7/8	\$1.80
Qkr. Oats	34 3/4	+3/8	\$1.14
Sara Lee	31 5/8	+7/8	\$0.68
Sears	39 1/8	+3/8	\$0.92
UAL	191 1/2	+6 1/2	\$0.00
Walgreens	30 1/4	+1 1/4	\$0.39
WMX Tech.	28 5/8	+1/2	\$0.60
Cherry Elec.	12	—	\$0.00
Brwn. Ferris	28 3/4	+3/4	\$0.68

Stock quotes are mid-day due to Thanksgiving.

Woodworking shop offers a holiday treat



Duane Wood signs a wooden ornament during Santa's Workshop at the Mueller-Wood shop.

SUZIE REED

Staff Reporter

Anyone who enjoys holiday displays that feature mechanical elves hard at work will find a special treat right here in Lake County.

For the third year in a row, Mueller-Wood Kraft Inc. in Lake Villa will be transformed into Santa's Workshop for one magical weekend. There kids will find an assortment of friendly elves getting ready for Santa's big night, busily assembling all manner of wooden toys.

Santa, aka Duane Wood, rules over this holiday factory appropriately but comfortably clad in an outfit that includes his trademark red pants, black boots and red suspenders. Coming into the shop, visitors see shelf upon shelf of toys ready for Christmas delivery—trains, trucks, cars, planes, doll cribs, high chairs, table and chair sets, bookcases, wagons, and even a child-sized workbench with a tiny vise.

Each child receives a personalized wooden ornament and is invited to share punch, hot chocolate and cookies with Santa and the elves.

"The kids really seem to enjoy it," said Mrs. Claus, aka Shirley

Wood. "It's a nice family outing. That's how we bill it."

Many of the guests are repeat visitors. Several families travel up to an hour to make a yearly visit, she said.

The costumed elves, Shirley admitted, are in reality members of a Girl Scout troop. Under the scrutiny of the visitors, they work on partially assembled toys. Then, when "nobody's looking" they take them apart for a future performance.

The first year the workshop was set up every Sunday from Thanksgiving until Christmas, but Shirley recalled that was just "too much" on top of their regular holiday business. Last year the display was limited to one special weekend, which made it easier on the workers. This year Santa's Workshop will be open from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Dec. 2 and 3.

Mueller-Wood Kraft is a busy place the rest of the year as well. Duane and Shirley Wood (that's the "Wood," and yes, that's really their name, she said) bought the business from Mueller in 1988 when Duane retired from Sears after 31 years. Part of his stint with the retailer was as manager at the store in Fox Lake.

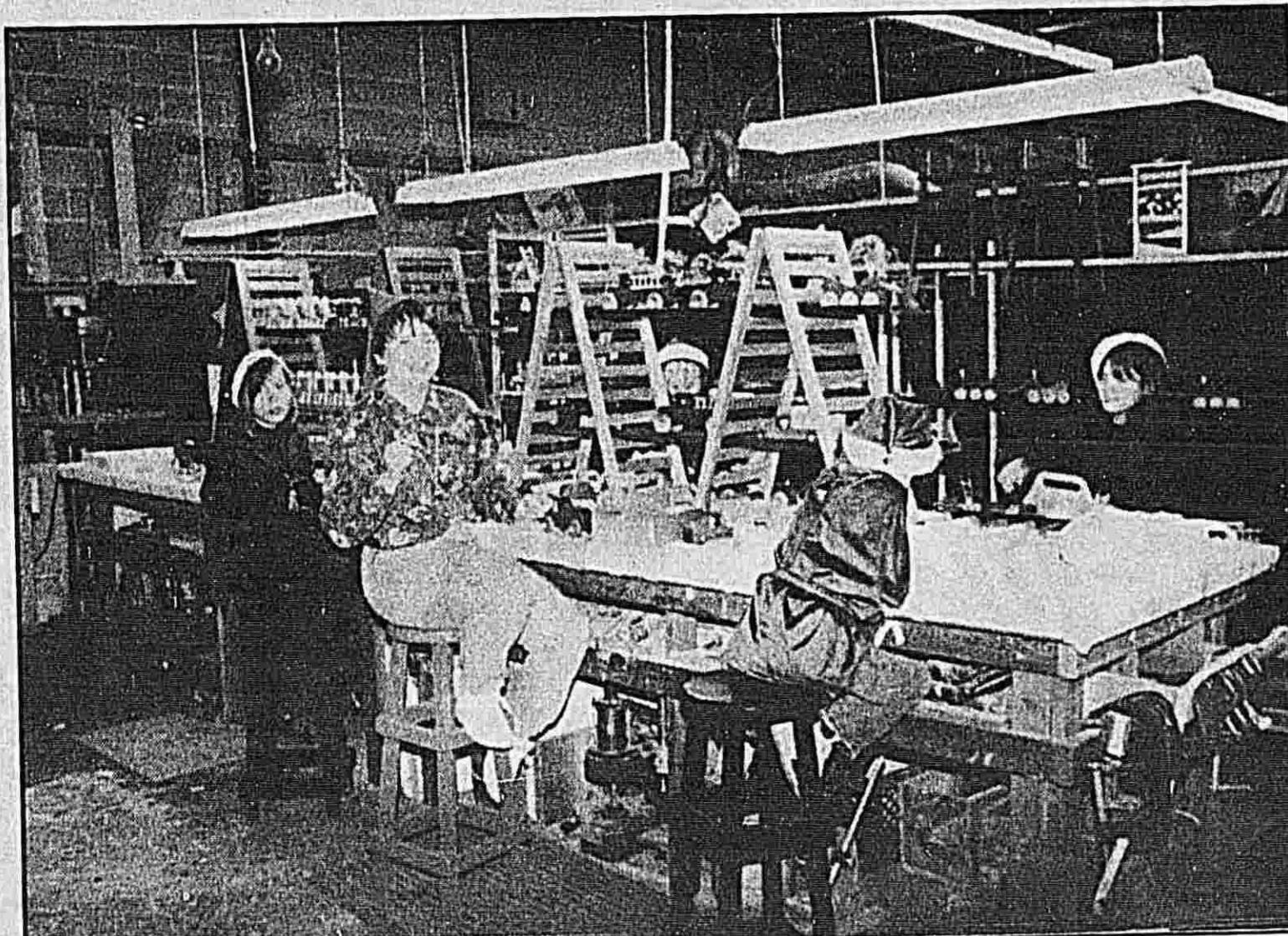
"Wood working was always his hobby," Shirley said. "He has a good reputation. People like his craftsmanship."

Treasures that come out of Wood's workshop range from small kitchen items to mantels, shelves, picture frames, rails, moldings and cabinets. His creations include custom pieces for businesses as well as individual customers. Gift shops carry many of his collector boxes. He has manufactured boxes to hold dry ice for hospitals and desk accessories to be covered in leather. One of his more unusual products is a base for a Coca-Cola commemorative piece with round holes that hold six bottles.

Shirley summed up her husband's talent, "Duane's very good. He knows what he's doing. When you do something well you enjoy it."

Duane Wood enjoys working with wood and providing a little Christmas magic.

Santa's Workshop is located on the corner of Rte. 83 and Wall St., 1 mile south of Grass Lake Rd., and 3 miles north of Rte. 132. Watch for the signs. For more information call 395-0005.



Elves at Santa's Workshop work to meet the Christmas deadline.

Stock Watch provided by Noah Seidenberg of Edward D. Jones & Co., Grayslake.

BUSINESS PERSONNELS

David Strause

David Strause has joined the service department of Inacomp Computer Systems. A former IBM service technician, Strause brings 25 years experience to his new position, adding incredible depth to Inacomp's service center. Prior to joining Inacomp, Strause worked for 22 years as an advanced customer service technician for IBM at Chicago North near O'Hare. He has experience in advanced UNIX, AS 400 along with animated graphics systems as well as extensive background in video. Strause has worked on PC's since 1981 and also worked on the very first laser printer. Strause is a life-long resident of Waukegan, where he lives with his wife Linda and two sons. Inacomp Computer Services is located at 820 Lakeside Dr., Gurnee.

Bonita Trams

Bonita Trams, of the St. Louis-based financial-services firm Edward Jones has been named branch office administrator for the company's Grayslake office announced representative Noah Seidenberg. Trams promotion is part of a firm-wide policy on the part of Edward Jones to recognize the efforts of branch associates. They are promoted after successfully completing an in-depth training program, according to John Bachmann, managing principal of the firm. In her new position, Trams will be responsible for administration, customer service and marketing support.

Peter Larson

Peter N. Larson has been elected chairman of the board of Brunswick Corp. Larson, was also elected president and chief executive officer of the company on April 1 following successful careers with Johnson and Johnson and Kimberly-Clark Corp. He succeeds Jack F. Reichert who retired after 38 years of service, the last 13 as chief executive officer.

Daniel Norbeck

Daniel W. Norbeck, PhD, has been named divisional vice president, advanced technology, in the pharmaceutical products division of Abbott

Epifanio heads council board

Joe Epifanio, broker/owner of Antioch's Century 21 Epifanio and Assoc., was elected to serve as the president of the Century 21 North Central, Inc./Metropolitan Region Broker Advisory Council 1996-97 board of directors. The broker council makes decisions with regard to policy and procedure, as well as making monetary decisions which will affect the entire Century 21 system in the greater metropolitan area.

"I'm thrilled to be named to this prestigious position," said Epifanio. "It is the great honor and even greater responsibility to be representing my fellow brokers around the metropolitan area. The fact that I have been so recognized even though we are a relatively young office, is due to the excellent work of our associates who place customer service above all else. Their tireless efforts on behalf of our customers have brought our office this kind of recognition."

Adler opens gift shop

The David Adler Cultural Center has opened Adler by Design, a gift shop focusing on fine art sand crafts produced by local artists. Opening Monday, Nov. 27, in time for the holiday season, Adler by Design will feature holiday gift selections and decorative pieces for the home. Hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays. Adler Center members receive a 10 percent discount on purchases.

Laboratories. Previously Dr. Norbeck was senior project leader, antiviral, in the same division. He joined Abbott in 1984 as a research chemist. Dr. Norbeck holds a BS in chemistry from Wheaton College and a PhD in chemistry from the California Institute of Technology

in Pasadena. He resides in Crystal Lake with his wife and two children.

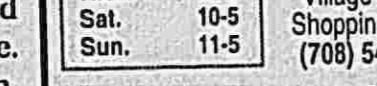
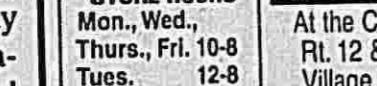
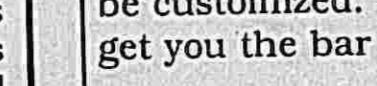
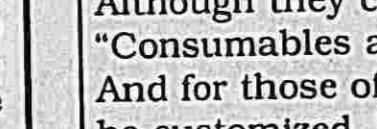
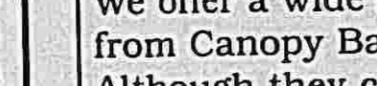
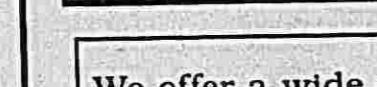
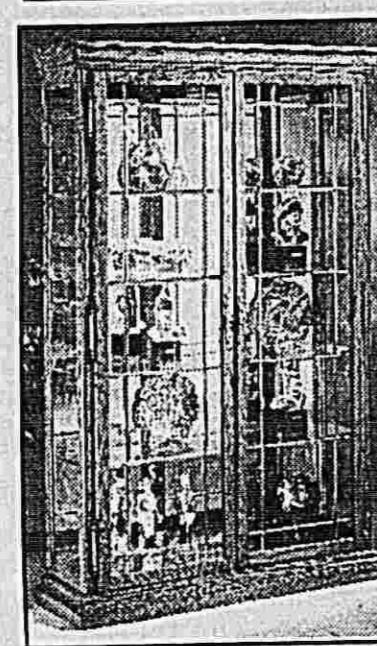
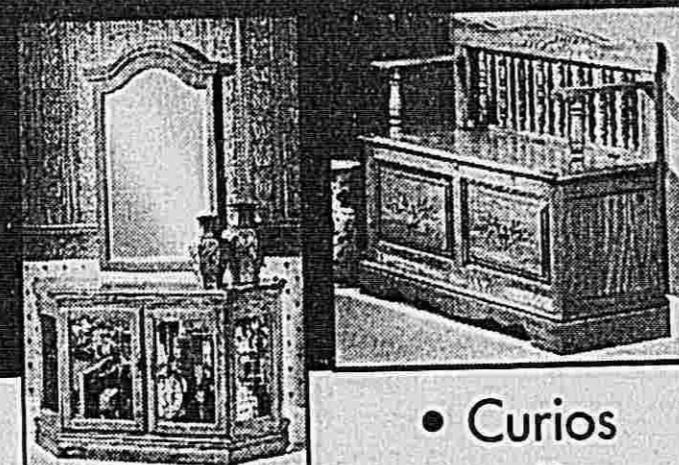
Patrick Salvi

Patrick A. Salvi, who heads the Law Offices of Patrick A. Salvi, P.C. Illinois, a seven attorney personal

injury firm in Waukegan was a featured speaker at Northwestern Univ.'s Kellogg School of Management. Salvi lectured to MBA students regarding personal injury and wrongful death cases and the Tort system generally. The Law

Offices of Patrick A. Salvi, P.C., specialize in representing victims of serious personal injury, medical malpractice and wrongful death cases. In the last several years, the firm has obtained 19 million and multi-million dollar jury verdicts and settlements.

Special Gifts For The Home

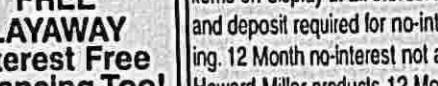
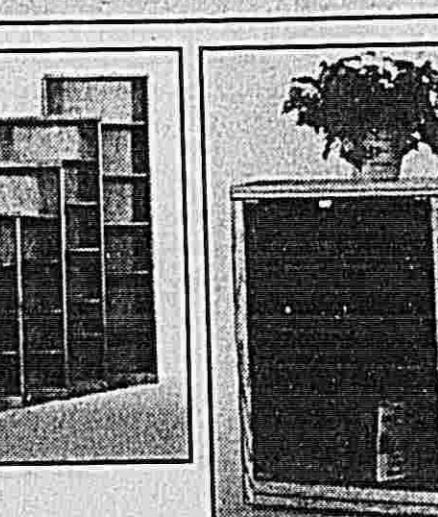
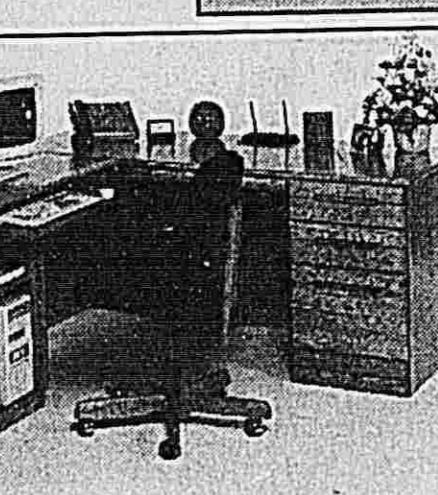
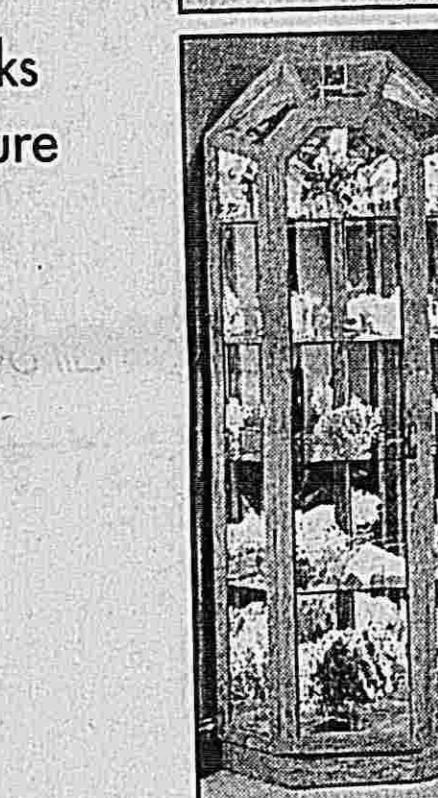
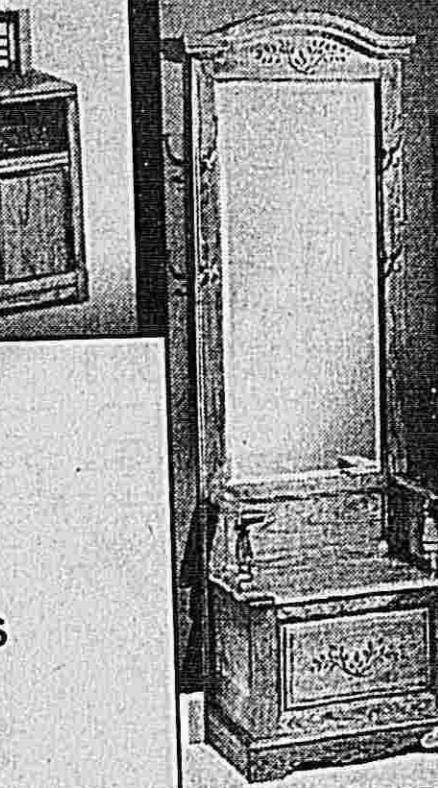
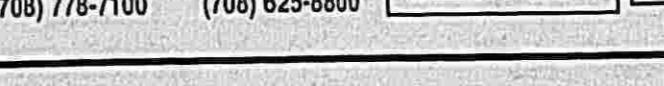
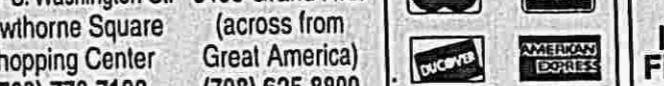
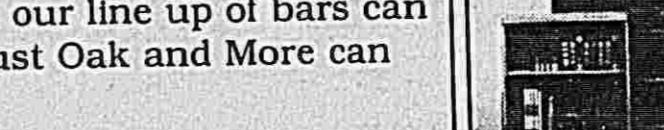
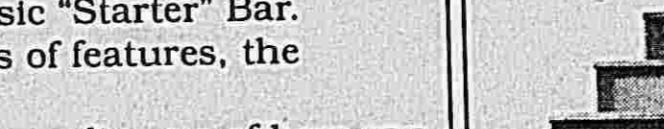
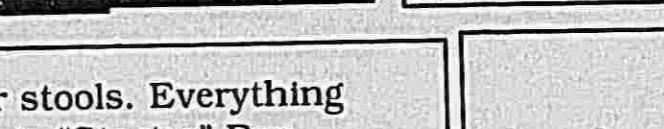
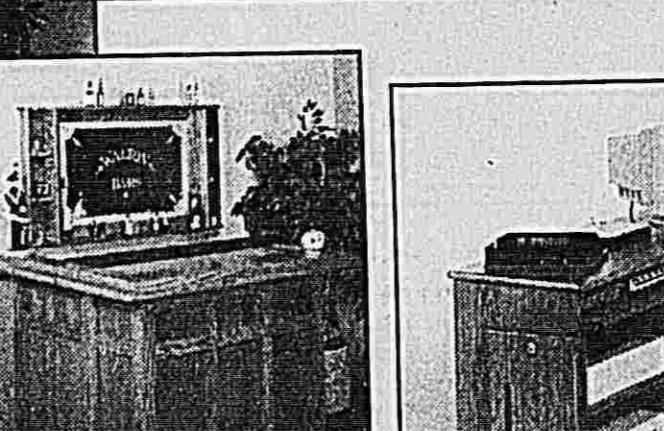


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Employers' advocate

Sen. William Peterson (R-Long Grove) accepts a "Voice of Employers" award from Jay Shattuck, executive vice president of the Management Association of Illinois. He was honored for his perfect pro-employer voting record this year.

Transferees find home-buying help on Internet

Mitch lives in California with his wife and 12-year-old son. Next summer, he expects to be transferred to the Chicago area.

Roger starts a new job in downtown Chicago next week. He and his wife want to move from Terre Haute as soon as possible.

Mitch and Roger are just two of the people who have found help with their house search on the Internet. Both wrote to Homefinders, an Internet service featuring new construction in the Chicago suburbs. Its web address is: <http://www.interac.com/homefinders>.

A service of McElroy Associates, a marketing communications company based in Naperville, Ill., Homefinders presents homes by price range and by municipality, along with news items of interest to future home buyers. A key feature of Homefinders is that it is interactive. Readers write to Homefinders with questions about home buying.

"What we find fascinating is that we are attracting not just local home buyers, but people from all over the world," says Kay Severinsen of McElroy Associates. "One of our respondents is being transferred from the Netherlands. These people might not otherwise have a place to start on their house hunt."

Homefinders is particularly valuable to transferees who are not assisted by a corporate relocation service, Severinsen noted, and those who have not yet contacted a realtor.

Homefinders is also getting numerous local requests, Severinsen said. "For local home buyers, Homefinders offers an opportunity to survey the market on-line and get instant information for their house hunt. Many of our requests are coming in the

'What we find fascinating is that we are attracting not just local home buyers, but people from all over the world.'

—Kay Severinsen

evening hours during the week, when they might not have access to other sources of information."

Those who write to Homefinders for information are answered immediately by Homefinders, which then passes along their request to specific home builders.

"We believe this is the wave of the future," said Diana Houston, general sales manager for Wiseman-Hughes Enterprises, one of the Chicago area's largest home builders. All six of Wiseman-Hughes' active subdivisions are listed on-line in Homefinders.

The new system has already brought numerous potential home buyers to Wiseman-Hughes. When told about an air traffic controller moving to the area, the company sent him information about Savannah, a new community on Butterfield Road in Aurora that is just min-

utes from the control center and offers new home styles in his price range.

McElroy Associates started Homefinders because the firm has a commitment to using all available avenues for sharing information, and because new software has made it simple for average computer users to get on-line.

"We wanted to offer that same opportunity to people looking for a new home," Severinsen said. "There are a number of web sites devoted to resale homes, but to our knowledge, this is the only one for new construction."

Homefinders is designed to be highly functional, she added, quick-loading, information-packed and easy to use.

For example, a shopper looking for new construction in the western suburbs priced under \$200,000 can access Homefinders, click on "Search for a new home by price range—\$160,000 to \$199,999" and find a list of subdivisions in that price range arranged by city or village.

A key feature of web sites is that they offer hypertext—highlighted words that, when clicked, jump the reader to another site.

In Homefinders, readers can hyperlink to information pages on each building company, then jump back to read about subdivisions that interest them. For more information, e-mail McElroy Associates at 102030,157@compuServe.com or call the old-fashioned way at 717-7963.

—REAL ESTATE PERSONNELS

Tom Jakubik

Tom Jakubik, a real estate broker with RE/MAX Experts, Buffalo Grove, reported the sales of over \$8,791,750 through November, 1995. The properties are located in Cook and Lake counties and ranged from single family homes to a 72 unit apartment development.



training. Certified Corporate Property Specialist certifies agents to list, manage and market corporate inventory properties for Coldwell Banker Services. A graduate of DePaul Univ., Emling lives in Hawthorn Woods and has been affiliated with Coldwell Banker since 1992.

Doreen Herman

Vernon Hills resident Doreen Herman has joined the sales staff of Century 21 Kreuser and Seiler.



Herman is a graduate of Elmwood Park High School and Wheaton College. She is a former teacher for Antioch Upper Grade School and has been more recently self-employed as a store owner in Long Grove and as a floral designer and decorator. Herman is active in Hawthorn PTO, the Illinois Assn. for Gifted Children, and church groups. She and her husband Greg and family live in the Deerpath area of Vernon Hills.



Florence Emling

Florence Emling of Coldwell Banker Libertyville completed CCPS

—MURPHY ON REAL ESTATE—

Terri Murphy

Trifling details may delay final closing

The real estate closing essentially gives the buyer the home as the seller gets paid for the sale. Sometimes there are several "glitches" that keep the transaction from a "final" closing.

For example, let's say that the seller has moved out of the property. The buyer does the final inspection, only to find out that there is a huge stain on the carpeting that was under a piece of furniture and was not easily visible.

The buyer, or the buyer's attorney, may request that an amount of money be held from the seller's proceeds until certain things have been completed. This "holdout" of funds, in the above case might be used to call in a carpet-cleaning service to try and get the stain out. There may be an option for a monetary credit for the buyer if the stain is not removable, to allow the buyer to replace the damaged carpeting.

Depending on the time of the year the closing occurs, the air conditioning becomes an issue. Most systems cannot be tested to be in working order unless the temperature is warm enough to test the unit. In the middle of winter, this is not possible if the climate is cold. The buying party may request a holdout of funds to cover testing at the first available warm day after the closing to insure working order.

Other holdouts are the result of an inspection report that cannot be completed or needs updating after the actual closing date. Secondary well or water inspections may require a follow-up report or re-inspection 30 to 45 days after the original closing date. This will prompt the parties to secure a fixed sum of money to cover the possibility of repair or service necessary.

Possession of the premises should be rendered according to the terms of the contract. Very often it is unclear what time of the day of closing the premises are turned over to the buyer. Make it clear on your agreement if possession is being tendered at the time the transaction closes, or if it is later in the same day. Tardy or slow moving companies may complicate the actual move out time. This is another incident where a holdout of funds may be required from the selling party.

The money can be held by the title company, the attorneys for the parties, or the real estate broker. A formal release will then be executed when the direction is issued to release the funds when all parameters of the agreement have been met.

Hopefully, all conditions are met at the time of closing, and a holdout of funds is not necessary. However, when necessary, this "holdout" can be the solution to make the transaction close and minimize the hassles of not moving into a property on time.

Terri Murphy is a licensed real estate broker with RE/MAX Suburban in Libertyville. Send questions/suggestions to: 1344 S. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville, IL 60048.

Utilities receive rate relief

Peoples Gas and North Shore Gas have been awarded increases in distribution rates by the Illinois Commerce Commission, effective Nov. 14. However, overall annual bills for residential space-heating customers should not increase over last year, due to major reductions the utilities have achieved in gas supply costs.

North Shore Gas supplies eastern Lake County. The Commission granted a \$30.8 million rate increase to Peoples Gas, which serves 840,000 customers in Chicago. The decision provides a

3.3 percent increase in annual revenues for the company, reflecting a rate of return of 11.1 percent on common equity and an overall rate of return of 9.19 percent.

North Shore Gas, which serves 133,000 customers in 54 communities in Northeastern Illinois, received a \$5.6 million rate increase. The amount equates to a 3.7 percent increase in annual revenues for the company. The Commission's order reflects a rate of return of 11.3 percent on common equity and an overall rate of return of 9.75 percent.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Baer adds to line of products

VERNON HILLS—Baer Supply Co. announces additions to its extensive list of stock products. Eurobutt Inc., cosmetic interfaced plates in bright brass designed for usage with European hinges to simulate the appearance of a ball-tipped inset hinge. Also, full line of both plastic and brass wire access grommets and wire management systems from Doug Mockett and Co. From Boam USA Inc., Deco-Lamp, a long-life, color rendering Tri-Phosphor "task" light with unlimited applications. Call 1(800)BUY-BAER for information.

IMDC names Maloney president

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—Donald L. Maloney, II, was named president of the hospital division of Integrated Medical Delivery Corporation (IMDC), the Arlington Heights-based manager of interrelated healthcare services, programs and products. Maloney is responsible for overseeing administration of services at hospitals affiliated with IMDC, and for identifying and developing new hospital-related programs and services. Maloney holds a bachelor of arts degree and a master of business administration degree from the University of Florida.



VICTORY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Festival of Arts

A Festival of Arts and Crafts, a holiday happening will take place at Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center, 1055 E. Grand Ave., Lindenhurst on Saturday, Dec. 2 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Group therapy

Adult female survivors of childhood sexual abuse meets in Victory Memorial Hospital's Mental Health Unit. Each session meets for 14 weeks, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Mondays or, 9 to 11 a.m., Thursdays at the hospital, 1324 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan. For referral or further information contact Karin Seiller at 360-4073.

Step aerobics

Become fit and healthy with Step Aerobics. Exercises are performed using a "step" that can be raised or lowered allowing all states of exercisers to participate. Each hour-long class incorporates toning and flexibility as part of overall fitness. The Community Rehabilitation Services Dept. of Victory Memorial Hospital will conduct Step Aerobics in the hospital's Same Day Surgery Conference Room, 1324 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan. A \$60 fee for 20 classes (10 week sessions, meet every Tuesday and Thursdays) is required. For more information or to register for an upcoming class, call 360-4131.

Good Shepherd Hospital

Flu shots

Good Shepherd Hospital will offer flu shots from 4 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 29 at Good Shepherd Hospital, 450 W. Hwy. 22, Barrington in the private dining room. The cost for the shots is \$11, \$5 for Health/Senior Passport members. For more information, call 381-0123, ext. 5441.

CRP training

Good Shepherd Hospital's Health Evaluation Lifestyle Programs (HELP) will sponsor a cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) class from 6 to 10 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 14 and at noon to 4 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 26 in the Lakeview Room. The 4-hour course, taught by certified American Heart Assn. instructors, includes a lecture, film and hands-on experience. There is a \$25 fee. The CPR class can also be offered as an on-site employee education program area businesses. To register, call Health Advisor at 1(800)323-8622.

Tai Chi

Tai Chi is an ancient Chinese exercise that features a formalized series of movements designed to elicit a relaxed, mindful state. It is offered at Good Shepherd Hospital on Wednesdays from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The fee is \$10 per session. To register, call 381-0123, ext. 5515.

World AIDS Day encourages partnership

SUZIE REED

Staff Reporter

On Dec. 1, many people around the world will pause to observe World AIDS Day. The theme this year is one of hope—Partners in Caring: Shared Rights, Shared Responsibilities.

In Lake County, the day will begin at 8 a.m. with a breakfast program at the Country Squire Restaurant in Grayslake. A panel presentation will follow, said Rev. Brad Lutz, pastor of the First Congregational United Church of Christ in Waukegan. He also serves as secretary of the Lake County AIDS Coalition and as general chairman for World AIDS Day.

"The panel will focus on creating a partnership for better AIDS service around the country," he explained.

Panel members will include: Rev. Ernie Hall, the executive director of Interfaith Chaplaincy Services; Scott Kasik, the assistant

principal at Deerfield High School; Scott Ewart, an AIDS case manager at Catholic Charities of Lake County; Dr. Richard Keller, a

'The panel will focus on creating a partnership for better AIDS service around the country.'

Rev. Brad Lutz,
general chairman for World AIDS Day

physician from the AIDS clinic at the Lake County Health Department; and a person living with AIDS.

"They will address the issues and talk about the services and resources available to patients, and about how we can form partnerships among all these areas of concern," said Lutz. "It's all focused on the theme of partners in caring."

Each panelist will speak briefly and then the group will accept and moderate questions from the audience.

This is the second year for the breakfast, said Lutz, and the fourth year for the interfaith service held in the evening. The service will be at 7 p.m. in the First Congregational United Church of Christ, 315 N. Utica St. in Waukegan.

"It's a religious observance," said Lutz, "a ritual of healing, a ritual of candle lighting."

The service will include reading the names of those currently afflicted with AIDS and those who have died from the disease, as well as songs, prayers and readings. Also scheduled is a performance by the Covenant Players, he said. A social reception will follow the service.

For more information on activities during World AIDS Day call Rev. Lutz at 336-5368.

HEALTHWATCH

Lakeland
Newspapers

November is 'Epilepsy Awareness Month'

The perception of epilepsy as a totally disabling disorder has changed. Individuals with epilepsy are no longer institutionalized because of seizures. More than 50 percent of those with the condition can claim effective seizure control and epilepsy is not often considered a demonic possession, as it once was generations ago. More people recognize that epilepsy is a medical situation and that neither epilepsy nor seizures are contagious.

"Still, 2.5 million Americans are diagnosed with epilepsy and more than 100,000 of them are in the Chicago area. The negative physical and social effects—although fading—still exist," says Barbara Dershin, president of the Epilepsy Foundation of Greater Chicago.

"Therefore, on the occasion of National Epilepsy Awareness month, November is dedicated to promoting epilepsy education."

Some of the facts available through the Epilepsy Foundation include:

- What it is. Epilepsy is a disorder, not a disease. It is caused by a sudden overload of electrical activity related to excessive discharges by nerve cells.

Treatment offers options

"Epilepsy Surgery: Evaluation and Types of Surgery" is the topic of the community education program sponsored by Epilepsy Services for Northeastern Illinois. The program takes place on Wednesday, Nov. 29 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Rush North Shore Medical Center, 9600 Gross Point Rd., Skokie, Sharfstein Center 2.

Michael Smith, M.D., is the featured speaker. Dr. Smith is a neurologist who specializes in the treatment of epilepsy and a member of the surgical team of the Rush Epilepsy Center, Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center, Chicago. A question and answer session will follow the presentation.

There is no charge for admission and refreshments will be served. For information, call ESNI at 433-8960.

Epilepsy's symptoms range from something called the aura—a sensory sensation, often accompanied by an experience of déjà vu—to loss of consciousness and

'Still, 2.5 million Americans are diagnosed with epilepsy and more than 100,000 of them are in the Chicago area.'

—Barbara Dershin

violent muscle contractions. Seizure frequency varies from person to person. Some have several a day; others, only one every few years. Medical advances and improved seizure management

have enabled as many as 50 to 60 percent of persons affected to lead normal lives.

• Causes of epilepsy. There are many causes of epilepsy including head injuries, strokes, brain tumors, and infectious diseases. There is some evidence that genetics also play a role in who has the illness.

• Consequences of having the disorder. Medication side effects social discrimination, lack of employment opportunities, and poverty, are just a few of the effects that can devastate a person's life.

• What to do. People wonder what to do if they witness someone having a seizure. Since a seizure can happen at any time, and since it can resemble a heart

attack, stroke, diabetic coma, drunkenness, drug overdose, or mental illness, a bystander may be at a loss as to what to do.

If you observe someone having a seizure, stay calm (a seizure by itself is not a medical emergency). Then look for a medical identification bracelet, necklace, or wallet card to determine if the person has epilepsy. Remove sharp objects from the person's reach. Slip something soft under the head. Don't force anything into the mouth. Don't restrain. When the person revives, stay close by and speak calmly. Do not give him or her anything to eat or to drink. If the person has epilepsy and the seizure continues longer than 5 to 10 minutes the paramedics should be called.



Artful designers

"Frosty" celebrates with winners of the greeting card contest held during Victory Hospital's Festival of Trees at Midlane Country Club. Winners are, from left: Mary Adams, Zion-Benton High School, first place; Candace Schlesser, St. Mary's School, Mundelein, first place; Leticia Donee, Oakdale School, Waukegan, runner up; Kell Balmes, Lake Shore Catholic Academy, North Chicago, runner up; Michael Burke, Shiloh Park School, Zion, first place. Lucinda Mazzetta, of Newport School In Beach Park also received first place. First place designs were printed on holiday gift cards and sold during the festival.

Breast cancer knows no age limit

GLORIA DAVIS

Staff Reporter

Beverly McCray of North Chicago is 22 years old. She has a 2-year-old son, Alamont. Since her breast cancer was diagnosed in February of 1994, she has undergone a mastectomy and both extensive chemotherapy and radiation treatments.

At present she has chemotherapy treatments every three weeks, receives daily shots to build up her blood from a representative of the Lake County Health Dept., feels sick most of the time and has been told by her doctor that she has "a poor life expectancy."

McCray tells her story to warn other women "you're never too young to get breast cancer," in lieu of stories she's heard that women under 50 don't need mammograms.

"I heard on the news that many insurance companies do not pay for mammograms for women under 50 years of age. Women in their 20s and 30s also get breast cancer, look at me," said McCray.

According to McCray, the American Cancer Association recommends that women 35 to 40 get a mammogram once a year and women who are 45 and older twice annually. A mammogram costs somewhere in the \$100 range.

McCray's young life, which is now hanging in the balance, has not been an easy one. She had been badly beaten by a former boyfriend, raped several times by boyfriends and relatives, seriously injured in hit and run car accidents, and now she is dealing with this matter of life and death with the future of a young son to think about.

McCray had always heard that cancer when caught early could often be cured. In her case her own early diagnosis and subsequent visits to a doctor were to no avail.

According to her, "I was 16 when I first noticed a lump in my breast. I went to a doctor who told me it was fatty tissue. Then years later, in November of 1992, while I was pregnant with Alamont, I found a lump which my doctor said was a milk gland. In January of 1993 he told me to put heat on the lump."

McCray's baby was born in

June of 1993 and she says that she again told her doctor about the lump in July. "He measured it and said it was nothing, telling me I should nurse my baby for six months and I would be a super

'I take one day at a time and pray for the strength to get through the day.'

—Beverly McCray

mom. So that's what I did."

"By September of 1993 he told me he would be watching the lump. It was still there by November, but this time I didn't go back to the doctor because he kept telling me it was nothing," she said.

McCray adds that she finally went to see her mother's doctor in January of 1994. This doctor sent her to a breast surgeon who didn't seem too concerned. According to the young mother, this doctor said she would do a biopsy in April after she returned from her vacation.

By February of 1994, McCray and her family decided to have a mammogram which indicated that an immediate biopsy was needed. The test results showed a 5.5 cm. malignant tumor under her arm pit above her breast. Putting her at high risk, Beverly said that the cancer had already spread to 22 lymph nodes.

After getting the bad news, McCray immediately began three cycles of chemotherapy to shrink the lump before undergoing a mastectomy in June of 1994 "because the cancer had spread to my muscle and the doctor said that I would be paralyzed on my right side if I had surgery any earlier."

It was during this time that she says that Alamont's father left her because she was too sick to do things for him. She only saw him off and on after that. Alamont hasn't seen his father for over a year.

The cancer victim had a relapse in September of 1994 while under chemotherapy so the treatment was stopped. In January of 1995, she began daily outpatient radiation treatments which damaged her right lung and put her in the hospital with pneumonia. She has been back on chemotherapy since April.

McCray and her mother have a lawsuit in progress against the

first doctor whom she claims failed to diagnose her problem.

She wants her story told so that young women are aware of the possible danger of breast cancer and make sure that early diagnosis takes place.

McCray is a Jehovah Witness. She gives God Jehovah the credit for giving her strength to deal with this illness and still take care of her son.

"I take one day at a time and pray for the strength to get through the day. I do not know what I would do if I didn't have the help of my mother, my sisters, my LACASA counselor, Valerie, and my church members, especially Daisy, who is like a grandmother to me. They all help keep me going."

When she has one of her many sleepless nights, McCray says she lays there thinking that the best thing anyone can do for someone who has cancer is to be there to listen to them, help out if needed, and to give support.

Although at times when her treatments make her very sick, McCray has felt like giving up, "I have but to look at my beautiful son and I realize that I can't give up, I can't let this disease beat me."

She asks that women who read her story learn what to look for and do private breast exams once a week. They should go to a doctor immediately if something suspicious arises, and always, always, get a second opinion right away.

'Hospicelink' helps people find care

The Hospice Education Institute, a non-profit organization in Essex, Connecticut, offers its Hospicelink services nationwide, to all who seek referrals to hospices, who wish to learn about hospice services, or who seek support groups for bereavement. This free service began in 1986, and last year handled over 20,000 calls. The Hospicelink national toll-free number is 1-800-331-1620.

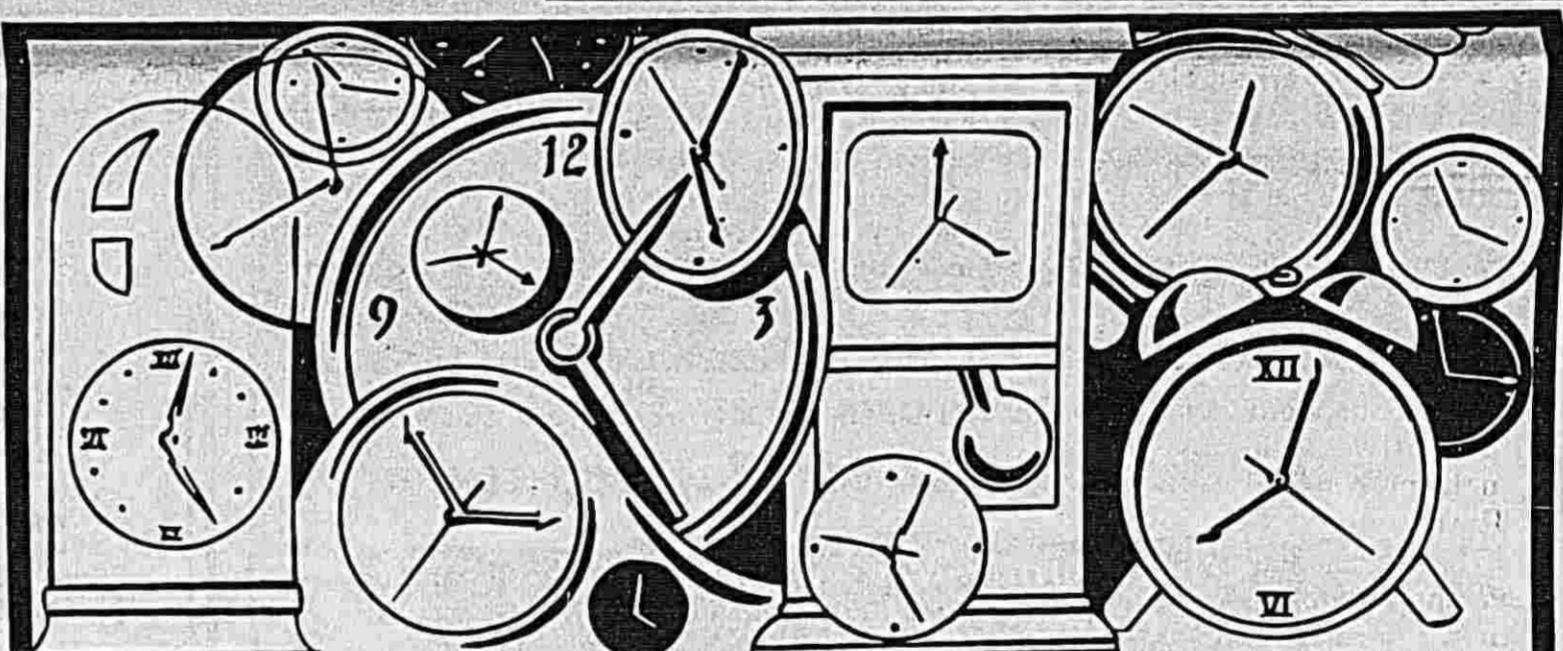
More than 2,400 local hospices in all 50 states offer special care to people with fatal illnesses, such as far-advanced cancer. Hospice care is provided by trained teams of health and caring professionals and community volunteers. The hospice team usually includes nurses, physicians, home health aides, social workers, psychologists, clergy, occupational, physical and other therapists. Volunteers receive special training, and are full members of the hospice team.

Hospice care emphasizes each person's right to participate fully in choosing the type and place of treatment. Hospice care is primarily provided at home, but in-patient services are almost always available, too.

Most hospices are local non-profit organizations which depend on community support, although Medicare and many other health insurance policies now include benefits for hospice care.

Hospicelink maintains a continually updated directory of hospices in all 50 states. Callers to Hospicelink can obtain accurate information about hospice services in all parts of the United States, plus information about the principles and practices of good care for the dying and the bereaved. Hospicelink also offers "sympathetic listening" to people who call to discuss their problems and concerns about terminal illness and bereavement.

"Hospicelink helps people at a very difficult time in their lives," said Michal Galazka, executive director of the Hospice Education Institute. "When we refer someone to a local hospice; or help someone find a hospice for a relative or friend living far away; or encourage someone to join a bereavement support group; or just listen respectfully to their story; Hospicelink begins a process which can ease their pain and greatly improve their quality of life, now and sometimes for years to come."



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* Lakeland netDIRECT offers local phone call charges for most of the Lake County area. Call for information about your prefix.

Radon testing kits available from Health Department

The United States Environmental Protection Agency (USEPA) has identified Lake County as being in a moderate radon risk zone. The USEPA considers radon to be a human carcinogen.

Radon is an odorless and colorless gas which is naturally found in rock and soil and is the end product from the breakdown of uranium, a radioactive element. Essentially, radon seeps into homes from the soil through cracks in the basement floor and foundation, crawl spaces, poorly sealed sump pumps, floor drains, porous cinder block walls and other foundation floor and wall penetrations. Although radon gas is measurable everywhere, the highest readings are normally found in basement and first floor levels of homes and apartments.

Radon is measured in picocuries per liter (pCi/L) of air. The USEPA has established 4 pCi/L as an action level at which consideration should be given to reducing indoor radon levels. The only way to know about radon levels in a home or apartment is to test in the lowest living area.

The Lake County Health Dept. has short term test kits available as a service to concerned residents. The price per test kit is \$10, which includes return postage, laboratory analysis and interpretation by Health Department staff. Also, test kits are available from area hardware and building supply stores. For additional information, please contact Christopher Carter or Mahindar Sharma of the Health Department at 360-6747.

WINTER WONDERLAND

Tips for live Christmas tree safety

- Select a fresh Christmas tree and greenery. Look for a trunk sticky with sap and for green needles that bend and are secure on the branches. If the tree is moist, it is less likely to catch fire.
- When using a live Christmas tree, cut the base at a 45 degree angle. Place it in a container with water level above the cut.
- Place trees a safe distance away from stoves, radiators, vents, fireplaces and any other heat source that may dry the tree. Inspect the tree for dryness daily.
- Keep a fire extinguisher near the tree.
- Inspect all wiring on holiday lights. Defective, worn or frayed electrical wiring should be thrown away. Check for the UL label on lights.
- When disposing of your tree and other decorations, check with local nurseries or home and garden stores to see if they have set up mulching centers.

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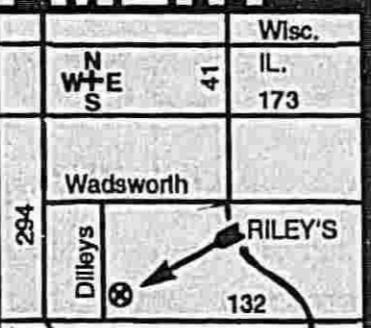
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OBITUARIES

Lakeland
Newspapers

Dana Marie Louise Hogans,

Age 19, of Round Lake Park passed away November 16, 1995 at her residence. She was born January 26, 1976 in Little Rock, Arkansas and graduated from the Cabot High School in Cabot, Arkansas in 1994. Dana had been a resident of Round Lake Park since June of 1994. She graduated from the Barbizon School of Modeling on June 22, 1995. She was a member of the New Horizon Baptist Church in Ward, Arkansas and locally was employed by Dr. Kehres at the Family Chiropractic and Acupuncture Clinic in Round Lake Beach for the past year.

Survivors include her mother, Margaret Fisher and her father, Daniel Hogans both of Arkansas; a brother, Nathan Hogans of Waukegan; her maternal grandparents, Calvin (Mildred) Hannah of Round Lake; her loving aunt, Patty (Don) Gursky of Round Lake Park; her cousin, Laura Beth Gursky; several aunts, uncles, and cousins. She is preceded in death by her paternal grandparents.

Funeral services were held at 3 p.m. at the Strang Funeral Chapel, 410 E. Bevidere Rd., Grayslake. Rev. Michael Garrison from the Maranatha Baptist Church in Grayslake officiated. Visitation was held from 1-3 p.m. on Sunday. Burial was in Cleburne County Memorial Gardens Cemetery in Heber Springs, Arkansas. Memorials may be given to the Maranatha Baptist Church or to the St. Peters School in Antioch in her memory.

Victor H. DeMeyer,

Age 83, of Peshtigo, Wisconsin passed away Friday, November 17, 1995 at Rennes Nursing Home, Peshtigo. He was born April 24, 1912 in North Chicago and had resided at Grayslake over 60 years. He was a member of St. Gilbert Catholic Church, Grayslake and was a 4th Degree Member of Lakes Counsel, Knights of Columbus. He owned and operated DeMeyer Oil Company, Gages Lake over 35 years retiring in 1967.

Survivors include his wife, Anna; son, Michael R. (Kathryn) DeMeyer of Wallace, Michigan; 3 sisters, Martha Keough of Lincolnshire, Emma Tulley and Bertha Huff, both of Libertyville; 2 brothers, Leo (Marie) DeMeyer of Grayslake and Albert (Norma) DeMeyer of Mukwonago, Wisconsin; 4 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren.

Mass of the Resurrection was offered at 10 a.m. Tuesday, November 21, 1995 at St. Gilbert Church, Grayslake. Rev. Robert Beaven, Pastor, officiated. Interment followed at Ascension Cemetery, Libertyville. Visitation was held at Strang Funeral Chapel, 410 E. Belvidere Road, Grayslake 60030 from 6-9 p.m. on Monday. Friends may contribute to St. Gilbert Church in his memory.

Donald J. Wehrstein,

Age 61, of Fox Lake, Ingleside passed away at his home on November 14, 1995. He was born at Chicago Illinois on November 4, 1934, the son of the late Frank P. Wehrstein and Catherine (Kitty) Muschong Wehrstein of Ingleside. Mr. Wehrstein was a veteran of the Korean Conflict having served in the U.S. Marine Corp. He was a former employee with the Thunderbird Oil Corp for over 15 years. He later founded his own company under the name of Cardinal Tile. He specialized in Tile Floor creations, and was well known on the entire North Shore for his work as well as the Lake and McHenry county areas. He graduated from the Grant Community High School with the class of 1952. He later attended the Hutchinson Junior College at Hutchinson, Kansas. Mr. Wehrstein was a member of the Small College All American Football Members, a longtime linegang member for the Grant Community High School. He was a former member of the Grant Community High School Boxing Team, a former member of the Fox Lake Boys Boxing Program, a speed skater with the C.Y.C. program and was very active with the Grant Township Area Little League program. Mr. Wehrstein was an avid golfer.

Survivors include 2 sons, Andrew Scott of San Francisco, Frank J. Wehrstein of Rockford; 2 daughters, Cynthia (Keith) Kelly of Rockford, Candace (Larry) Ross of Mandeville, Louisiana; 3 sisters, Frances (Frank) Meisner of McHenry, Catherine (Bryce) Cyran of Ingleside, and Donna Hornewer of Frankford; his mother, Catherine (Kitty) Wehrstein of Ingleside; brother, David (Jeanne) Wehrstein of Ingleside; 3 granddaughters, Kristina and Shannon Kelly and Stephanie Ross; nieces and nephews and other relatives survive. He was preceded in death by 2 brothers and James Wehrstein.

A funeral mass was celebrated at 10 a.m. Saturday, November 18, 1995 at St. Bede's Catholic Church in Ingleside. Burial followed at the Ascension Cemetery in Libertyville. In lieu of flowers, the family would appreciate memorials for the Grant Community High School Athletic Program in his memory. Arrangements were entrusted to K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, 12 N. Pistakee Lake Rd., Fox Lake (In the Chapel On The Lake).

Evelyn E. Peterson nee Wendt,

Age 79, of Round Lake formerly of Chicago, passed away Tuesday, November 14, 1995 at Victory Lakes Health Care Center, Lindenhurst. She was born on February 19, 1916 in Chicago to Otto and Louisa, (nee Freunt) Wendt. She was a member and church secretary for the past 24 years at St. Paul Lutheran Church of Round Lake Park. She was also a member of the Ladies Aid.

Survivors include her husband, Howard Peterson of Round Lake; 4 children, Gail (Lee) Wirtz of Round Lake, Beverly (David) Gjundek of Charlotte, North Carolina, Raymond (Judy) Peterson of Round Lake Beach and Wayne Peterson of Ft. Wayne, Indiana; 9 grandchildren, Timothy, Vicki, and Valerie Wirtz all of Round Lake, Ann (Terry) Swaney and Daniel Gjundek all of Charlotte, North Carolina, Barbara, Jennifer, Dawn, and Sharon Peterson all of Round Lake Beach; 2 great grandchildren, Kelsey Swaney and Alex Peterson; 3 sisters, Lydia Swottnick of Modovi, Wisconsin, Dorthea Peters of Chicago, Mildred Ewert of Lombard; 2 sister-in-laws, Lorraine Wendt of Chicago and Naomi (Norman) Webb of Chicago. She is preceded in death by both of her parents and 3 brothers, Alvin, Edward, and Harold Wendt.

Visitation was held from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Thursday, November 16, 1995 at Justen's Round Lake Funeral Home, 222 N. Rosedale Court, and from 10 a.m. until time of service on Friday, November 17, 1995 at St. Paul Lutheran Church, 420 N. Greenwood, Round Lake Park. Rev. Robert Meiselwitz officiated. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made in her memory to the church.

Robert N. Alligire,

Age 78, of Trevor, Wisconsin passed away Saturday, November 18, 1995 at his home. He was born on September 8, 1917 in Chicago the son of the late John and Lillian (Regal) Alligire. He had lived in Chicago for most of his life spending weekends and summers in the Antioch and Trevor area since the 1940's later moving to Trevor permanently in 1985. He was a member of the Congregational Church of Jefferson Park in Chicago the former Treasurer of the Antioch chapter of AARP and very active at the Westosha Senior Citizens Center. Mr. Alligire retired in 1985 as a director of automation from Switchcraft of Chicago after more than 25 years of service. On January 31, 1940 he married Agnes Stamm in Chicago.

Survivors include his wife, Agnes; 1 son, Robert (Linda) of Hoffman Estates; 1 daughter, Corinne (Donald) Madero of Chicago; 6 grandchildren; 1 great great grandchild. He was preceded in death by 2 sisters, Ruth Skoglund and Lorraine Jefferies.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, November 21, 1995 at the Strang Funeral Home, 1055 Main St. (Rte. 83) Antioch. Rev. C. Theodore Roos of the Congregational Church of Jefferson Park, Chicago officiated. Interment was in Hillside Cemetery, Antioch. In lieu of flowers, those desiring may make contributions to the Congregational Church of Jefferson Park, 5320 W. Giddings Ave., Chicago 60630 or Hospice Alliance, 141 S. Pine Street, Burlington, Wisconsin 53105 in his memory.

James F. Gleason,

Age 67, of Lindenhurst passed away Sunday, November 19, 1995 at St. Therese Medical Center, Waukegan. He was born September 24, 1928 in Chicago and had lived in Antioch before moving to Lindenhurst in 1987. Mr. Gleason was the former owner of Cypress Resort and had retired from Illinois Bell in 1984 as a PBX foreman. He also served in the US Marine Corps during WWII and was a member of the Lindenhurst Men's Club. On October 26, 1989 he married Anna Marie (Fischer) Ferger in Waukegan.

Survivors include his wife, Anna Marie; 1 son, James F. II of Lake Villa; 4 daughters, Mary Esther (Bill) Starr of Mt. Prospect, Lynda E. (Glenn) Soderstrom of Waukesha, Wisconsin, Karen A. (Tim) Haynes of Grayson, Kentucky and Kimberly A. Gleason of Fox Lake; his brother, Robert E. (Donna) Bryne of Chicago; his sister, Maureen A. Bryne of Tucson, Arizona; 11 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one grandson, Erik James and his first wife, Mary M. Gleason.

Funeral services with Mass of Christian Burial was held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, November 22, 1995 at St. Peter Church, Antioch. Interment was at Mt. Olivet Memorial Park, Zion. Arrangements were entrusted to the Strang Funeral Home, 1055 Main St. (Rte. 83) Antioch.

In Loving Memory

To: My Beloved Rosemary L. Youngberg
whose birthday is Nov. 22.
You are deeply missed
Your loving husband, Eugene

Signe L. Bloom,

Age 90, of Sunset Manor, Woodstock, passed away Tuesday, November 14, 1995 at her residence. She was born June 16, 1905 in Osby, Sweden, to Nels and Ingrid (Pearson) Hall. She came to America in 1925 to Ellis Island, New York and lived in Fox Lake for many years before moving to Sunset Manor. She was a member of the American Legion Lake Region unit 703 for 11 years.

Survivors include 2 sons, Lenny (Linda) Bloom of McHenry and Larry (Mary) Bloom of Bettendorf, Iowa; 6 grandchildren, Nicole, Jennifer, and Andrew Bloom of McHenry, Traci, Kristen and Kyle Bloom of Bettendorf. She was preceded in death by her parents and her husband, Alfred, in 1981.

There was no visitation. A memorial service will be at a later date. Memorials in her name may be made to Hospice of Northeastern Illinois, 410 S. Hager Ave., Barrington, Illinois 60010. Arrangements were by the George R. Justen & Son Funeral Home in McHenry.

Eva J. Krejci nee Pappas,

Age 76, of Fox Lake for the past 32 years and a former resident of Cicero, passed away November 18, 1995 at the N.I.M.C. at McHenry. She was born in Ontario, Canada on August 9, 1919. She and her late husband, Frank L. Krejci were the former owners of the Wishing Well Tavern in Cicero and the former Fox Lake Lounge and Patio Motel in Fox Lake.

Survivors include 2 daughters, Elizabeth A. Krejci of Fox Lake, Alice (Howard) Kintner of Berwyn; 2 grandsons Howard (Linda) Kintner of Berwyn, Louis (Pat) Fridrich of Riverside; 1 granddaughter, Kathy (Randy) Likavec of North Riverside; 2 sisters, Marie (Frank) Abel of Fox Lake, Anna Williams of Vallejo, California; several nieces and nephews, including Elaine Nielson of Fox Lake. She was preceded in death by 2 brothers George and Frank Pappas.

Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. Wednesday, November 22, 1995 at the K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, 12 N. Pistakee Lake Rd., Fox Lake (In The Chapel On The Lake). Interment was in Woodland Cemetery.

DEATH NOTICES

BLESSING
Edith M. Blessing, 72, formerly of Vernon Hills. Arr. K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake

KNOUREK
Elizabeth C. Knourek, 56, of Antioch. Arr. Strang Funeral Home, Antioch.

MILLER
George R. Miller, 76, of Barrington. Arr. Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, Lake Zurich.

VONDRAZEC
Florence S. Vondracek, 79, of Vernon Hills. Arr. Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville.



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Griefnotes Personal Expectations

During our lives we have certain expectations: from our families, from our jobs, and from others with whom we share our thoughts and love. Preplanning a funeral is a way of expressing your personal wishes and desires. Decisions regarding funeral preplanning are best left to the person that knows best - you. Please feel free to come by or call, and we will be glad to discuss the options with the one who knows best.

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LEGAL NOTICES

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PUBLIC NOTICE
FISHER AND FISHER FILE NO. 27046
IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS
EASTERN DIVISION
Harvest Savings Bank, FSB v/a Dubuque
Savings and Loan Association,
Plaintiff, Case No. 94 C 6646
VS. Judge NORDBERG
Ronald Fine and Ellen S. Fine, Northwest
Financial Illinois Inc. and Household Retail
Services

Defendants.
NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE
OUR FILE NO. 27046

(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR
OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES
Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered
in the above entitled cause on January 12, 1995.

I, Alan Mills, Special Commissioner for this court will on
December 20, 1995, at the hour of 1:30 p.m., at the front door of
the Lake County Courthouse, 18 N. County, Waukegan, Illinois,
sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

Lot 57 in Deepath Unit 11, Being a Subdivision of Part of the
Northeast 1/4 of Section 8 and the Southeast 1/4 of Section 5,
Township 43 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal
Meridian, According to the Plat thereof, Recorded March 30,
1977, as Document Number 1827533, In Book 60 of Plats, Pages
8, 9, and 10, and Corrected by Certificate of Correction Recorded
July 29, 1977, as Document Number 1854040, In Lake County,
Illinois.

c/v 32 Montgomery Lane, Vernon Hills, IL 60061
Tax ID#15-08-203-011

The improvements on the property consist of single family, aluminim with brick, raised ranch with an attached garage.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was \$99,533.84.

Upon the sale being made, the purchaser will receive a
Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a
specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney,
Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-
4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales
Officer is not required to provide additional information other than
that set forth in this notice.

/s/ Alan Mills
Special Commissioner
1195B-354-GL
November 10, 1995
November 17, 1995
November 24, 1995
December 1, 1995

PUBLIC NOTICE
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF
THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS
PLATTE VALLEY FUNDING, L.P.
Plaintiff,
-vs-
JOHN L. MILLER; et al. 95 CH 107
Defendant JUDGE PETER M. TROBE

NOTICE OF SALE
PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a
Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on
July 26, 1995, The Judicial Sales Corporation will at 9:00 a.m. on
December 1, 1995, at the front steps of the Lake County
Courthouse, located at 18 North County Street, Waukegan, IL
60085, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, as set
forth below, the following described real estate:

PARCEL 1: Lot 1 in Block 5 in Townhouses on Meadow Green
Unit Four, a subdivision of part of the Northwest Quarter of
Section 17, Township 45 North, Range 10, East of the Third
Principal Meridian, according to the Plat Thereof recorded
February 7, 1983, as Document Number 2197707, in Lake
County, Illinois.

PARCEL 2: Easement for Ingress and Egress for the use and
benefit of Parcel 1 over, along and across the community area, as
created by the Declaration recorded June 3, 1982 as Document
Number 2162738, supplemented by Declaration recorded
October 5, 1982 as Document Number 2180017, in Lake County,
Illinois.

Commonly known as 455 Meadowgreen Lane, Round Lake
Beach, IL 60073,

PIN # 06-17-117-033

The real estate is improved with a townhouse.

The judgment amount was \$69,360.47.

Sale terms: 10% down by certified funds; the balance, by cer-
tified funds, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. The subject prop-
erty is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments
or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for
sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and
without recourse to Plaintiff. The sale is further subject to confor-
mation by the court.

Upon payment in full of the amount bid, the purchaser shall
receive a Certificate of Sale, which will entitle the purchaser to a
Deed to the real estate after confirmation of the sale.

The property will NOT be open for inspection. Prospective bidders
are admonished to check the Court file to verify all information.

For information contact Plaintiff's Attorney: CODILIS & ASSOC-
IATES, P.C., 7955 South Cass Avenue, Suite 114, Darle, IL
60559, (708) 241-4300. Please refer to file number 65-68.
THE JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION
29 South LaSalle Street - Suite 454
Chicago, Illinois 60603-1503
(312) 236-SALE

NOTE: Pursuant to the Fair Debt Collection Practices Act you
are advised that the Law Firm of Codilis & Associates is deemed
to be a debt collector attempting to collect a debt and any information
obtained will be used for that purpose.

1195B-353-GL
November 10, 1995
November 17, 1995
November 24, 1995

LEGAL NOTICE PUBLICATION IS EASY AND CONVE- NIENT IN LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS

An invitation is extended to public bodies, attorneys, businesses and private citizens to use the publications of Lakeland Newspapers for convenient, efficient and economical publication required for Legal Notice by the State of Illinois statutes.

Legal notices may be placed in person at our centrally located business office, 30 S. Whitney St., Grayslake, 60030, or sent by mail or FAX, 708-223-8810. The telephone number is 708-223-8161.

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1988 THOMPSON 22FT. Cabin Cruiser. Motor and trailer. Good condition. Call Rick (708) 836-0338.

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Snowmobiles/ATV's

1991 ARCTIC CAT LYNX 340cc with reverse. Reasonable offer. 1994 V-Max 600 with reverse. Both electric start. Many extras. (708) 587-1051.

1991 POLARIS INDY TRAIL, excellent condition. \$2,600. (708) 526-7302.

804

Cars for Sale

BUICK PARK AVENUE

1991. Executive driven company car. Loaded, white with blue leather interior, 86K miles. Good condition. \$9,000/best. (708) 249-3494 9am-5pm, Monday-Friday.

FORD MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE 1992, LX 5.0 automatic, low mileage, excellent condition. \$13,500/negotiable. (312) 853-0755 days, (312) 266-0018 after 6pm.

LINCOLN 1985 TOWN CAR, good running condition, \$2,900. (414) 654-1671 after 5pm weekdays, anytime weekends.

MITSUBISHI GALANT 1987, 4-door, loaded, 105K, auto overdrive. Very clean. \$3,500. (414) 630-1881.

OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME CLASSIC 1988, \$3,900. 1987 Ford XLT Club wagon, \$4,200. 1985 Ford Crown Victoria wagon, \$900. 1975 Suburban 2-wheel drive, \$1,100. (414) 843-2910.

OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88, 4-door, loaded, new tires, exhaust, radiator belts. Everything works. Very good condition. \$2,400. (414) 694-2478.

PLYMOUTH RELIANT 1984. Runs very good, good condition, 29,000 miles. \$2,700. 110 Breezy Point Lane #101, 7-blocks on Forest Street.

RARE FIND 1977 AMC MATADOR, Blue, 4-door, 8-cylinder (360) automatic, air, factory installed AM/FM 8-track, low miles. Original. Excellent body (could be a 'Ziebart' testimonial). Seats custom covered since new. 1-family owned. Must sell. Best offer. (708) 740-1384.

CHEVY MALIBU 1976 station wagon, 350 V8, runs good, \$575. (708) 336-0365 call after 5pm.

FORD CROWN VICTORIA 1985, good condition. All accessories, power everything, new engine. \$2,500/best. (708) 265-8254.

FORD ESCORT GL 1988, 4-speed manual, 2-door hatchback, no dents, am/fm, air conditioning, rear defogger, recent tune-up, dependable. Runs great! \$1,500. (708) 949-6559.

FORD MUSTANG 1966, original 289 engine, C4 transmission. Asking \$2,500. Ask for Dallas (708) 526-2176, ext. 26.

BUICK PARK AVENUE 1986, candy apple green/chrome five star, \$3,500/best. 1991 Chevy Caprice, \$6,500/best. (630) 537-5718 pager, (708) 662-5155 Steve Jr. Days.

RED HOT 1977 CAMARO COUPE Very good condition, V8 power, CD player. A must see! \$3,000/best. (708) 265-8141.

SUBARU DL WAGON 1988, 4-door, clean, 5-speed, 4x4, 80K, loaded, \$3,750. (414) 630-1881.

VW RABBIT 1983, 2-door, diesel, 4-speed, original owner, very good condition, with sunroof, Blaupunkt Stereo, new battery, new glow plugs, block heater. For winter. Average MPG 45. \$850/best. (708) 587-1768 after 7pm.

MERCURY 1993 VILLAGER, mini van. Mocha. Low miles. Immaculate. Must see! (414) 652-1008.

1970 MAIL JEEP, partially restored, needs work. \$500/best. (815) 338-2649.

804

Cars for Sale

RARE FIND**1977 AMC Matador**

Blue 4 door, 8 cyl. (360 ci.) automatic, air, factory installed AM/FM 8-track. Low miles. Original. Excellent body (could be a 'Ziebart' testimonial). Seats custom covered since new. 1-family owned. Must sell. Best offer. (708) 740-1384.

1979 CHEVY STEP SIDE 4-WHEEL DRIVE Asking \$1,500/best. (414) 862-6506.

1989 CHEROKEE LIMITED Gold package, leather interior, all accessories. Excellent condition. New tires, exhaust and brakes. \$11,500/best. (708) 265-8254.

1991 JEEP CHEROKEE LTD., grey leather interior, loaded. Excellent condition, 86,000 miles. \$12,000. (414) 652-6422.

CHEVROLET 1971 HALF top Blazer, 4x4, partially restored, with fresh 454 motor, MSD, Edelbrock, Holly chrome. \$3,500/best. Call Dennis for more details. (414) 859-2704.

1987 S-10 BLAZER, 4-wheel drive, automatic, 2.8L, highway miles, \$4,500. (708) 872-8398 after 6pm.

CHEVY PICKUP 1993, 3/4 ton, 4x4 extended cab, loaded, 39,000 miles, \$19,500. (815) 363-9039.

828

Four Wheel Drive Jeeps

1976 JEEP CJ5, factory V-8, new paint and wheels, \$2,200/best. (815) 385-2976, (815) 337-8388.

CHEVROLET 1987 SUBURBAN 4x4, mint condition, loaded, buckets, 350 automatic, 90,000 miles. \$10,200. (414) 687-8362 days, (414) 657-6980 evenings.

1991 S-10 PICKUP, rollbar, KC lights, electric winch, Alpine stereo system, lots more, \$5,500. 1983 Iroc Z28, power windows, sunroof, A/C, runs good, \$1,000. (708) 838-4050 days, (708) 587-7658 evenings.

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Four Wheel Drive Jeeps

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Trucks/Trailers

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knot in the end and hang it on the Christmas tree. (Hang a popcorn chain on a tree outside for the birds' Christmas).

String popcorn, popcorn, popcorn.

String a cranberry, popcorn, cranberry, popcorn.

String dry macaroni. To color, dip the macaroni quickly into a bowl of vegetable food coloring and dry before stringing. Make curved needle of flexible wire.

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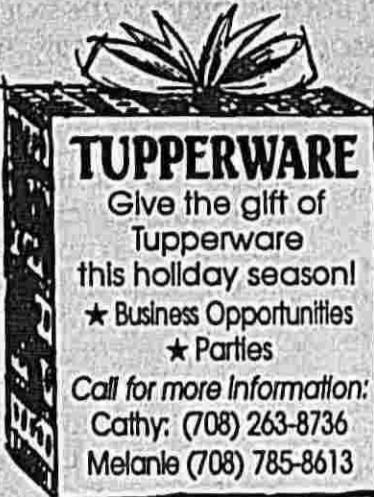
pieces and string with cut colored paper.

Make or buy small Christmas candles

wrapped in brightly colored papers. String the papers, letting the candles hang down from the chain.



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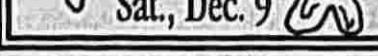
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LIPSERVICE

IT'S THE TALK OF THE TOWN
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Poor turnout

I'd like to thank all the voters in the District 116 school district for coming out to vote. Unfortunately, we didn't get at least one of them to pass. What I'm very distraught about is the 80 percent of those who didn't make it out to vote. This is very discouraging and let's children in Round Lake area schools that people don't care about them. It's amazing that Gurnee has the turnout they have and people complain about what we're trying to get done. But when it comes time for them to state their opinion, for or against, they're nowhere to be found. Maybe next time!

Accountable

As a former employee of District 116 in Round Lake, I have a few things to say to those voters who reelected the present school board. You're now responsible for a \$20 million business and must account for these things: the \$15,000 worth of computers purchased that aren't usable; the computer lab that was placed in a

position not available to handicapped students; buildings that are in disrepair; classrooms that are overcrowded; no nursing or health care; the possibility of another strike due to the Gestapo tactics of the school board; the dropping of test scores; and the structure of secretarial staff in the superintendent's office. Also, a business manager who can't handle a 10-seat hot dog stand; staff morale at an all-time low; the desertion of 25 percent of the district's teachers yearly for better jobs in nearby areas; demoralized custodial staff who are overworked, underpaid, and ill-equipped to take care of buildings; and a secretarial staff that has to make administrative decisions on a daily basis. Additionally, a driver education program that's understaffed; a budget that even the

state auditors can't untangle; and finally, you bear the brunt of the snickers and horse laughs now directed at Round Lake, as I can no longer defend you against them.

Why's he voting?

If Trustee Winchester is moving out of the village of Lake Zurich, why is he continuing to vote on issues for which the taxpayers must pay after he leaves?

Who you know

I'd just like to say that let's see what happens in Fox Lake after Trustee Seglin rezones the property he owns on Rte. 12 and Kings Road. Let's see if it pays dividends to be a trustee in Fox Lake. It's not what you know, it's who you know in Fox Lake.

Unfair tactic

I live in Round Lake Heights and am upset at what happened at a village board meeting. Mayor Terry Lumpkins is going to step down as liquor commissioner so his father can have a cocktail lounge license, and then five minutes after

the board (of which one is his employee) grants his father his wish, he is going to return as liquor commissioner. This is unfair.

Help is here

In response to "We need more," there is a phone number that everyone can call, 740-DOPE. It's Round Lake Metro Drug Unit and it supports the DARE program and has been in existence for five years.

Okay to downsize

In reference to the controversy beginning to brew about the dissolution of the park district board within Grayslake, every major com-

Lakeland
Newspapers

pany knows well the terminology of downsizing. It's a big issue. If middle management can be cut out by merging and the village running the park department, then so be it. Downsize!

Burglary warning

There's been a rash of burglaries in the Antioch area and there's been nothing in the paper to warn people of it. I've been a victim and I've called all my neighbors. There's nothing to tell anybody to lock down, take the keys out of the car, lock doors and windows. If you have an alarm system, turn it on. See LIPSERVICE page C21

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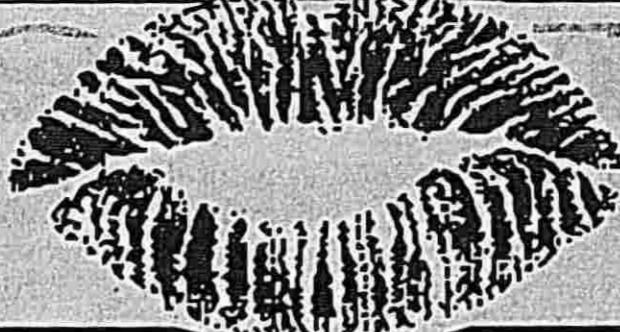
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From page C20
I think this should be said to warn people in the neighborhoods.

No special day

I wonder how many veterans never had Veteran's Day or Armistice Day off as a holiday. When I was working, I always worked on this day. It seems that everyone not connected with the military has this day off.

What's next?

I would like to congratulate the write-in school board members for a very close run. I'm sorry you didn't get elected because we need new blood. I'm also sorry that the tax referendum didn't get passed. I have one thing to say to Jim Holt and the school district: what are you going to do now to improve things for our children? Are you going to cut the extra things like sporting events, music, and art? You do not educate the public enough to get something like this passed. You didn't beat the pavement like the others who ran but didn't get elected. You need to educate the Hispanic community who don't speak English and the elderly who don't want their taxes to go up. Something has to be done to educate kids properly. You're going to escalate our gang violence problem because these kids are going to go into the streets. I'd like to see a statement from you to say what you're next step is going to be.

See the future

I'm from Round Lake and I want to say that I'm saddened about people complaining about our schools. They go ahead and build in this area and then turn around and overcrowd the schools. Then who makes a profit? The contractors! The village people don't see any of this, they just get to pay higher taxes for the school that's already there but now is too small. A contractor should make sure that before they build, the school is big enough to handle the increase in population.

Still no

Round Lake senior citizens aren't going to vote yes on school referendums in 1996 any more than they did in 1995 with the United States Congress cutting their social security and Medicare benefits.

More impact

The Round Lake mayors should either place a moratorium on the construction of new homes until our schools can catch up financially, or double or triple impact fees for builders. They walk away with a million dollars in profit and leave Round Lake residents a million dollars in debt.

Do the right thing

I don't know what's wrong with these scumballs in the Round Lake area. The other night we found four little kittens on my front porch who

obviously were dumped. My neighbor and my family took care of them. They're going to be okay, but they would've frozen that night. It was 15 degrees. I hope the scum who dropped them off gets hit by lightning.

Happy in Wheeling

This is Wheeling calling. I gave Round Lake six years of my life. We waited, we hoped, we voted yes, but it never happened. I moved back to Wheeling, land of congestion and traffic. I'm very happy. Look at the state report card, look at the money they spend. Look at what's happening here and what's happening there.

Rates still high

I just heard on the news that the price paid for recyclables has doubled, tripled, and quadrupled in some cases for certain recyclables. If that's the case, how come our rates for Waste Management haven't come down, since they seem to be the ones getting the money for the recyclables that we take the time to put out for them. Why don't we recycle our own and take the money that we would pay Waste Management?

Great solution

I wanted to congratulate the people from Cambridge North now that they're going to get all the taxes Libertyville raised to get their streets repaved so young yuppie children can ride their rollerblades in the street. I always wondered how to get rid of puppies and this is the greatest thing I've ever heard of.

Danger ahead

Parents of Round Lake school children, you'd better pay attention to what's going on. Mr. Holt, board president, said the recent school board election was the community against the union and the community won. Is this what we have to look forward to? It's a very dangerous statement that certainly doesn't bode well for our children in Round Lake. It looks like we're going to have more of the same when the next contract rolls around. Stay involved!

Our shame

This is about unfairness and injustice. I believe the American Indian has been terribly discriminated against more than any other group in this country. It's our greatest shame that we took their land, homes, lives, and dignity. They, who lived with nature, nurtured the land, respected it, but lost everything in the name of power and greed. Consider that many of our states, cities, counties, and rivers have Indian names. Small recompense, I'd say. So when you hear someone whining about slavery and discrimination, you'll know the true facts. The God of all of us must surely be grieved at this. I wonder if it can ever be rectified? Think about it!

Help poor dog

Please help the dog who has been chained for over a year at the intersection of Route 60 and 83 at Diamond Lake Rd. in Mundelein. The dog is chained to a little house or fixture directly south of the Buy Low Liquor Store. He's been out there for over a year as I pass that way to and from work Monday through Friday. He has a tiny little cutout in the side of the building, a tiny little dog house, and occasionally a food and water bowl outside. As the terrible winter months are approaching, someone from the Humane Society or Animal Control should look into this and try to help this animal get away from the abuse at the end of his chain. Animal lovers unite and help this dog!

Bravo

My husband and I enjoyed a wonderful evening out when we went to see "The Mouse That Roared" that was put on by Grant Community High School. The students were outstanding and have futures in the acting field. The whole performance was excellent. For a \$5 admission ticket, it was a nice alternative for family entertainment. Congratulations on a job well done!

Thanks, friends

My name is Tony Culotta. I just had major back surgery and would like to thank my wife, three sons, and brothers Joe and Frank, and the many beautiful friends I have for their telephone calls, cards, and support. Hell, I even want to thank the people that didn't call!

Please shovel

Winter is upon us and the stores in Fox Lake are doing their wonderful job of not shoveling the sidewalks, not even the post office. How do they expect to keep business in town when you can't even walk on the sidewalk? I think we need a better plan with all these closed businesses, don't you?

Speak up

This is for the neighbors of the mayor of Round Lake Heights. Did anyone ask his neighbors if they wanted a cocktail lounge and banquet hall? We don't even have a license for this? I understand the mayor is going to step down and let someone else be liquor commissioner for whatever short time it takes for his father to get a cocktail lounge license. There's no parking on our city streets. Where does the mayor intend to park the cars for his banquet hall? Do you really believe that anybody that's drunk and disorderly will ever get a ticket coming from the mayor's cocktail lounge? Speak up, people of Round Lake Heights. Let your trustees know that this is not acceptable, no matter whose father owns the lounge!

Happy 40th

The Humpers just want to say, "Happy 40th, Chief!" Here's to 40

more happy and healthy years on the hump!

Something stinks

Why in Round Lake Park do we give a multi-millionaire developer free sewer service but supposedly we have a problem with two lines in the village. Has he donated a lot of money to Mayor Charlene Beyer's campaign fund?

Thanks, kids

I want to give a big thank you to the nice group of kids who stopped to help my dog on Petite Lake Road when she was hit by a car. She had to have a few stitches in her paw and she's a little stiff, but she's doing fine. It taught me two good lessons: 1. I need to watch her every minute when I let her outside in an unfenced area; and 2. I need to stop lumping all young people into a group like my parents did when I was a kid. I know I hated it. There are some really great kids today just as there was in my day and they deserve our respect. Thanks again for helping my dog and waking me up. P.S. To the guy who lent me his jacket to wrap up my dog, I washed your jacket and if you'd like me to return it, call 356-2087 and describe your jacket and I'll be happy to return it.

Congrats, Scorpions

I'd like to congratulate the nine members of the Sequoia Scorpion Robot Team, who won eighth place at the Texas Robotic Competition. This was the highest ranking of the four Illinois teams. Eighty-eight teams in four states competed locally and 26 teams were in Texas for the final competition. Congratulations to the Sequoia Scorpions!

Great job

Only in Fox Lake. The rest of the secretaries in Fox Lake work from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., except one, the mayor's private secretary and village clerk. She works four days a week. Plus she makes her trips to Springfield with the mayor, do shopping at Gurnee Mills, and oh yes, they go to Lake Geneva to have lunch and ice cream. It must be nice to have a job like this.

Keep holidays

In regard to the school board decision in Dist. 46 on the holidays, they've already ruined Halloween, please don't ruin Christmas and Valentine's Day. I have three children and I think it's terrible. Please let them have a Christmas.

Who you know

Well, it's Round Lake politics as usual. Is it true the new police chief

of Round Lake Park is to wed Phil Crane's daughter? How do you suppose the new chief got selected, was he better qualified or better connected? Politics as usual.

Stray owner

I'm trying to reach the owners of a gray cat that roams around West Trails in the evenings and into the early morning. Please contact Barbara at 223-4798 or 548-2795. It's urgent that I speak with you regarding your cat's health.

She's responsible

Responding to "Should've had help," I think no matter what happened, she should not have had the bus on the tracks to begin with. If you're in a semi truck and you're on the tracks and the train hits you, that is the driver's responsibility. She should be held responsible for her bus and the situation she put it in.

Messy airwaves

In response to "Thinking of others," we also have a problem in Round Lake Park. In Timber Creek Trailer Park, we have people who seem to think they own the airwaves and they also mess up TVs and interfere with everything else. I think something should be done about this.

Village doesn't pay

I'm calling in regard to the Nov. 10 Lipservice comment titled "Police chaufer." This individual who stated the village pays for police service for Hainesville is wrong. The village doesn't pay anything for police service, so residents' hard-earned tax dollars aren't being wasted on anything.

Sleep in

I think the person that invented the snooze alarm needs to be evaluated. I was always taught that when the alarm goes off, you get up. Instead of just hitting the snooze and snoozing for another ten minutes. If folks slept soundly for that snooze time instead of waking up every 10 minutes, there'd be more patience on this planet.

Bad for women

After having Liza Johnson on the Wauconda village board, one thing that we can all count on, is that no woman will ever get elected again. When she opens her mouth, we all look bad.

No smoking

Hey, wake up, Lake Villa school district. I thought we were a non-smoking district. Why is then that I see the bus drivers smoking while sitting in their buses on school property? Check it out!

Do You Know This Woman?

If so, please call her and tell her. She'll be glad you did.

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New-look Corsairs ready to make impact in ESCC

Carmel High's boys basketball team may have some different looks to it than its fans are used to seeing.

The Corsairs may not have the run-and-gun offense at their disposal, putting the emphasis on tight defense and patient offense.

"The kids are working hard. We want to take the experience from last year and learn from it," Coach Ben Berg said.

That experience was a five-win season.

The Corsairs were waiting on word about Mike Graham's status for the early season games.

"He has done everything except full scrimmage," Berg said. Graham injured his collar-

bone in the second game of the football season. If he received a clean bill of health Tuesday, he returns as an all-East Suburban Conference player with 11 points per game and 4 rebounds. He added an inch and 30 pounds.

Another senior forward, Eric Ames, is back and the 6-1 senior scored just under 10 points a game.

Mike Malone, 5-11, is the shooting guard. "He will give us an outside shot and is a pretty good defender," Berg said.

Senior Tony Tworek may be a new name for CHS fans, but he did play sparingly at point guard last year.

His younger brother, Brian, is a junior and one of the team's better players on defense.

"We will play aggressive, half-court man-to-man defense. Our

'For us it is important to have success early.'

—Coach Ben Berg

top defenders are Ruben Rivera, Tony and Mike Malone," Berg said.

Football running back standout Rivera returns, with one season of basketball experience. "The best thing about Rivera is he

understands the game of basketball," Berg said.

Mike McMahon, a 6-0 forward could be one of the enforcers. Luke Laidley is a 6-1 forward.

Berg believes the Corsairs have the ability to "go eight or nine deep," Berg said.

Facing Carmel is the age-old bugaboo of not enough practice time.

"All coaches feel with two and one-half weeks, there is not enough time. We have most of the offense and defense in, it is a matter of making adjustments," Berg said.

The Corsairs open the season

at Palatine Fremd this week, battling Warren Nov. 25 in the 6 p.m. contest. The games are especially important this year.

"For us it is important to have success early and not just win and loss, but to be competitive and gain confidence," Berg said.

The league opener is not until Dec. 8 when CHS hosts St. Viatore. A non-league tilt at St. Catherine's of Kenosha lies ahead Dec. 2.

St. Joseph, Benet and Notre Dame are the pre-season favorites in the ESCC.

"I would like to see us do the best we can and finish in the upper division," Berg said.

SPORTS/LEISURE

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Newspapers

THIS WEEK

Karate kids

Lake County karate kids win medals in Greece
PAGE C23

Dan Ramage

Officiating is a tough call PAGE C23

Earliest opening ever at Wilmot ski area

Wilmot Mountain Ski Area has opened for the ski season making this the earliest start in the 55-year history of the popular resort.

Michael Reese, Wilmot Mountain president, said that when winter began in earnest almost a full month ahead of normal, the decision was made to shoot for a record early opening at Wilmot Mountain.

Among the runs that have been blanketed with a foot of machine-made snow atop the natural snow base are Broadway, a favorite of beginners and intermediate skiers, and Exhibition, an advanced run served by a four-place chairlift.

By opening in early November, Wilmot Mountain becomes the first Midwest resort to begin its 1995-96 ski season. And since the ski resort routinely operates to mid-March, this will mean four full months of skiing for enthusiasts from the Chicago and Milwaukee area who regard Wilmot Mountain as their "home ski area."

For an up-to-the-minute snow report, skiers can call the resort's 24-hour hotline at (312) 736-0787 or (414) 862-2301.

Wilmot Mountain is located at the Illinois-Wisconsin state line, between Antioch and Richmond, off Hwy. 173.

CLC men's hoops favors a fast-paced tempo

STEVE PETERSON

Staff Reporter

Basketball fans looking for an up-tempo style highlighted by strong guard play may be able to find the ticket just by staying in Lake County.

CLC (2-3) is at the Harper Thanksgiving tournament Nov. 24. CLC faces Milwaukee Area Technical College in the first game at 6 p.m. Losers and winners meet Nov. 25 at 6 p.m.

One of the Grayslake Fab Four

'We have four guards who are pretty interchangeable. All can shoot the ball and handle the ball.'

— Bruce Smith
CLC basketball coach

Forget the United Center and the Bulls or the University of Illinois-Chicago and the Chicago Rockers of the semi-pro CBA; the Lake County Lancers play just that style.

"We will play that way all year," CLC Coach Bruce Smith said.

The Lancers made South Suburban earn each point in a 109-93 shootout loss Saturday at CLC.

"We have four guards who are pretty interchangeable. All can shoot the ball and handle the ball," Smith said.

is Stevenson grad Pete Ferguson. He scored 23 points to lead the Lancers, while Waukegan grad Rodney Kindle added 13. Warren High grad Joel Dangel scored five points. Antioch grad Mike Tschanz rounds out the guard foursome.

"Pete has always been a good player, especially on offense," Smith said.

CLC may have lost the battle of the rebounds, but the forwards contributed. Kurt Filiatreault, the only sophomore on the team, scored 19 points, while Jason Black chipped in 13 and

Turnovers prove costly to Vikings as season ends

The Lake County Vikings' dream of a national championship ended in the mud of Chicago's Portage Park Sunday.

The semi-professional football team dropped a 12-6 decision to the Chicago Chargers in the first round of the American Football Association tournament.

Reggie Lawrence scored the only Vikings touchdown, an 11-yard run in the third period. It was the Vikings' 25th rushing touchdown.

"We had many opportunities, but we lost our composure. We had not practiced in a week and it showed," Vikings Coach Russ Kraly said.

The Viking defense gave the offense two scoring chances off turnovers. Mark Appleby snared an interception. Later, Bob Ackers rambled 33 yards after an interception to the Chargers five. But the drive fizzled with sacks and incomplete passes.

Both Chargers scores came on runs following Vikings fumbles.

"The defense did a super job. We shut them down in the second half," Kraly said.

The Vikings, with Adam Tesch back at quarterback, could not get the passing game going to compliment Lawrence and Luke Tesch's running. The Vikings were 4-of-20 passing with a pair of interceptions.

Still, the Vikings may look back on a Midwest Football League title, the first in franchise history, in a 10-3 season. The Vikings downed the Chicago Falcons in the title game.

Theron Davis added 10. sparked a 7-2 rally for an 11-point halftime CLC deficit.

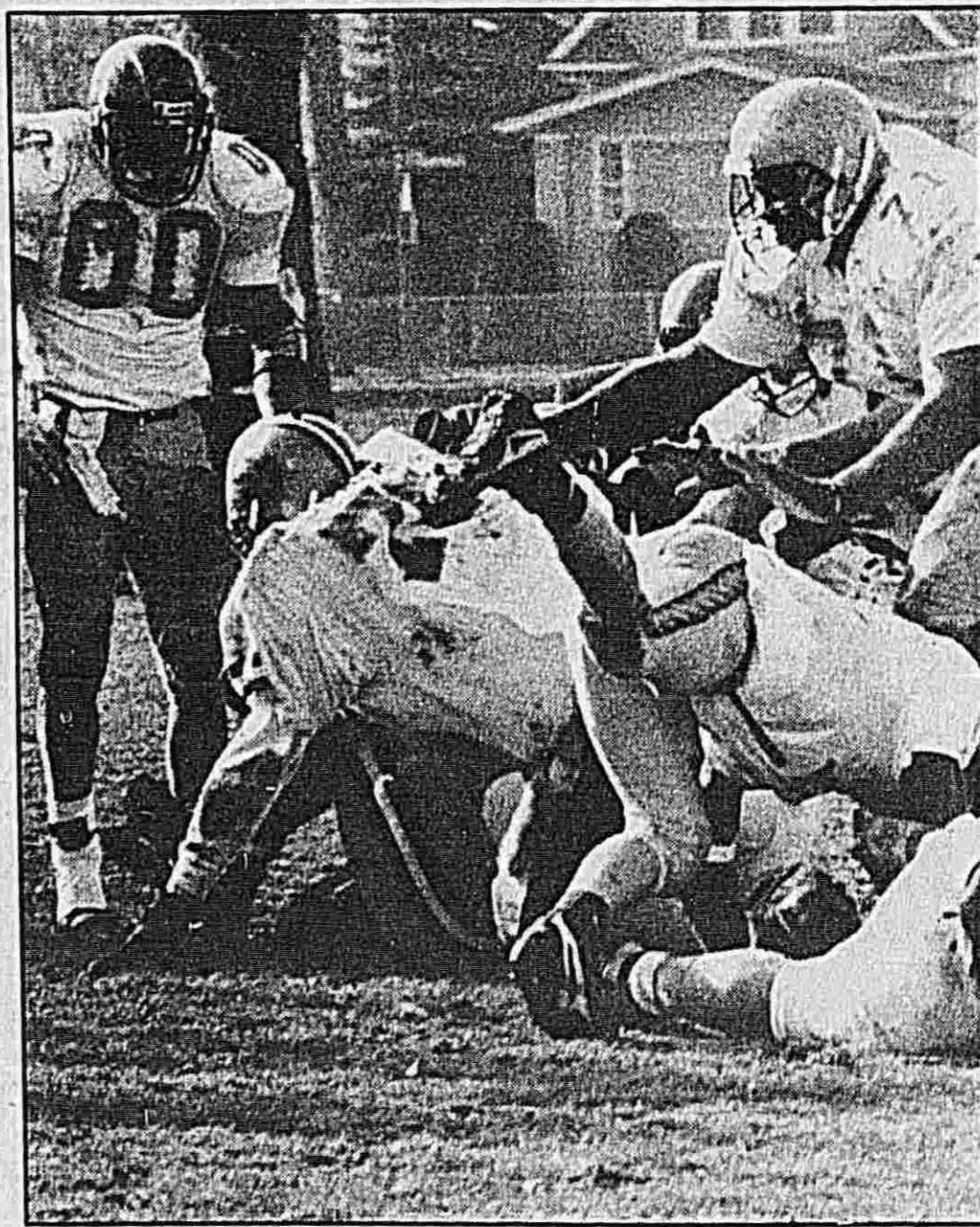
An 0-4 start from the field gave the Bulldogs a chance to rebuild the lead to 17 points, only to see a Ferguson-sparked rally cut all but four points from the margin. The closest CLC would get would be 62-58 on a Filatratreault jumper off a Dangel assist.

South Suburban, an independent school, answered and the lead was quickly back to double digits. Nine points was the smallest margin in the final six minutes.

South Suburban (3-1) had three players top the 20-point mark. Damon Davis scored 25, Willie Puckett netted 21 and Darius Moses contributed 20.

But after witnessing 93 points by the home team, even the fans may have had to head to the water cooler.

The next home game is Dec. 2 at 3 p.m. against Rock Valley.



Chicago Chargers players converge on a Lake County Vikings runner. The Chargers won 12-6, ending the Vikings' season at 10-3. The contest was a first-round clash in the national semi-professional football tournament.

Lake County karate kids win medals in Greece

KEVIN HANRAHAN

Staff Reporter

Nine Lake County karate experts traveled with Team USA to compete in the Mediterranean Games in Greece last month. Many walked away with medals.

The Lake County contingent, which trains at USA Karate in Mundelein, joined more than 90 teammates from across the country to represent Team USA in battle against Greece, England and Bavaria.

Team USA won 41 medals including nine gold, eight silver and 24 bronze medals.

"We did well," noted Coach John Townsley of USA Karate. "Everybody that competed placed in some fashion, and we made a nice vacation out of it."

The Lake County representatives who won medals included:

- Kenny Schlobohm, 12, of Round Lake Beach. He won a gold in forms and a silver in sparring as a purple belt;

- Becky Busch, 13, of Libertyville. She won a gold in forms as a purple belt;

- Travis Bestwick, 12, of Beach Park. He won a bronze in sparring as a purple belt;

- Tiffany Chagdes, 9, of Mundelein. She won a silver in sparring;

- Jimmy Chagdes, 10, of Mundelein, won a bronze in sparring as a purple belt;

- Nick Brakocevic, 18, of Round Lake. He won a silver in forms as a black belt.

"They went out there and competed against people from all over the world, and at the same time, they learned a lot of culture," Townsley said.

In addition, the younger team of Busch, Chagdes, Schlobohm and Bestwick took first place as a team.

The sponsor country, Greece, took first-place team honors.

"I have a lot of respect for the Bulgarians. They were good," Townsley said. "The English, who are strong internationally, did not do so good, but, of course, Greece came out in first."

Townsley said he will invite the same countries to the United States for a similar tournament next summer. Team USA is also preparing for the World Championship, slated for the summer of 1997 in Okinawa, Japan.



USA Karate team members return from the Mediterranean Games in Greece, many bearing gold, silver and bronze medals. Front, from left, Tim Busch, Kenny Schlobohm, Becky Busch, Tiffany Chagdes and Jimmy Chagdes. Back row, from left, John Townsley, Robert Townsley, Nick Brakocevic, Steve Busch, Donna Chagdes and Janet Busch. — Photo by Kevin Hanrahan

—DAN RAMAGE

These guys know what they're doing — and that's official

Faster than speeding guard; more powerful than a charging center; able to eject coaches with a simple flick of his thumb.

Look! Running down the court! It's a two-legged zebra. No — it's a high school basketball referee.

Despite the "power" they wield, it is hard to imagine why anybody would want this job. No matter how conscientiously you officiate, roughly half of the people at a game on a given night make you feel about as welcome as anthrax. The other half only tolerates you because their side won.

Still, the ref shows up game after game, politely shaking hands and exchanging greetings with the coaches before the game commences. We are civilized people, after all. But, like boxing, the opening pleasantries are only a prelude to the violence to come.

Not that referees are generally attacked physically. No, the ref must deal with a verbal beating coming from all sides. He is asked — loudly — is he blind, not once but several times. He is accused of favoritism. Some really fanatic fans inevitably intimate that his

mother may not have had any children that lived. And when the game is over, that striped shirt makes a clean getaway nearly impossible.

So why would anybody want this job?

Certainly not for the money, not at the high school level. The glamour of all this abuse doesn't seem to be a drawing point. The chance to rub elbows with the official scorer seems an unlikely reason.

Could it be because the ref likes the game? Might it be that he is trying to give something back to a game he loves? Can he possibly relish being so close to the heat of competition?

Yes, yes and yes.

That is my opinion, anyway, and I've covered prep sports for over a decade. I can honestly say that I never met an official I didn't like personally, though one might think, given the abuse hurled at them sometimes, they would have personalities like bipolar pit bulls. Most are pleasant people despite the unpleasantness they endure.

I can also honestly say that most of the abuse I've heard

directed toward referees is undeserved. In the vast majority of cases, the fan doing the heckling needs

a refresher course on the rules of basketball. I've heard so much disinformation on the rules of the game passed between fans that sometimes I wonder if they're watching the same game.

Through it all, the ref keeps his eyes and ears trained on the court.

It's a pity everyone can't focus on the game the way he does.

Before every Illinois High School Association sporting event, the IHSA code is read. It stresses sportsmanship above all, and what is sportsmanship but common courtesy.

This season (or any season — officials in all sports suffer similarly), show your refs a little courtesy. He probably won't give your team all the calls, but it sure couldn't hurt.



Mason's return to hoops bright spot for CLC women

Some players on the College of Lake County women's basketball roster played in their first team game in years as the Lancers opened their 1995-96 season.

Finding the most...success was Kenya Mason. The former North Chicago standout scored 13 points and 11 rebounds, 7 while CLC had the ball.

Her statistics comprised the highlight for the Lancers, who were overmatched and dropped an 84-39 decision to South Suburban.

"I just wanted to come back and play for two years," Mason said.

Mason had been playing in the intramural leagues at Illinois State University before her decision to enroll at CLC.

"She was the best player in the four weeks of practice. She can offensive rebound as well as anyone," CLC Coach Don Zeman said.

In addition to the fast-pace of

'We played hard for 40 minutes.'

—Don Zeman
CLC Coach

said.

The Bulldogs (4-0) ran off a 17-0 run before Tasha Byrd, like Mason making a comeback to basketball, made a free throw. The South Holland college's team had a commanding 42-15 half-time advantage.

"The deficit did not affect how we played. We played hard for 40 minutes," Zeman said.

Katie Klein, a freshman and Grant High graduate, scored 8 points. "She showed some poise," Zeman said.

CLC did improve its shooting in the second half. Mason gave CLC eight straight points in one five-minute stretch.

CLC battled Malcolm X College Nov. 21.

Patient Corsairs outlast McHenry for second win

Patience is often a reward for those who wait.

Carmel High's girls basketball team waited for the second half to show that ability and then used superior free-throw shooting to notch a win over McHenry. Carmel downed the Warriors 59-39 at the Mundelein Thanksgiving tournament.

Sixteen was sweet for Colleen Krombach and Tina Thul as they both had 16 points and as many rebounds.

"In the second half, we played with a patient offense. In the first half, we were just throwing it up too much. We also had a big fourth quarter," Carmel Coach Larry Whittier said.

Carmel (2-0) pulled away 25-15 in the final eight minutes. CHS made 33-of-36 free-throws, compared to just five for McHenry.

Amy Kocsis had 12 points from her guard position.

The Corsairs not only improved on offense, but defense in the second half as well, Whittier said.

"We have to improve each game," he said.

Mundelein gave first-year coach Ashley Struggles a win in a 65-42 win over Grayslake.

The two Mundelein schools clash to conclude the tournament at 2:30 p.m. Nov. 24.

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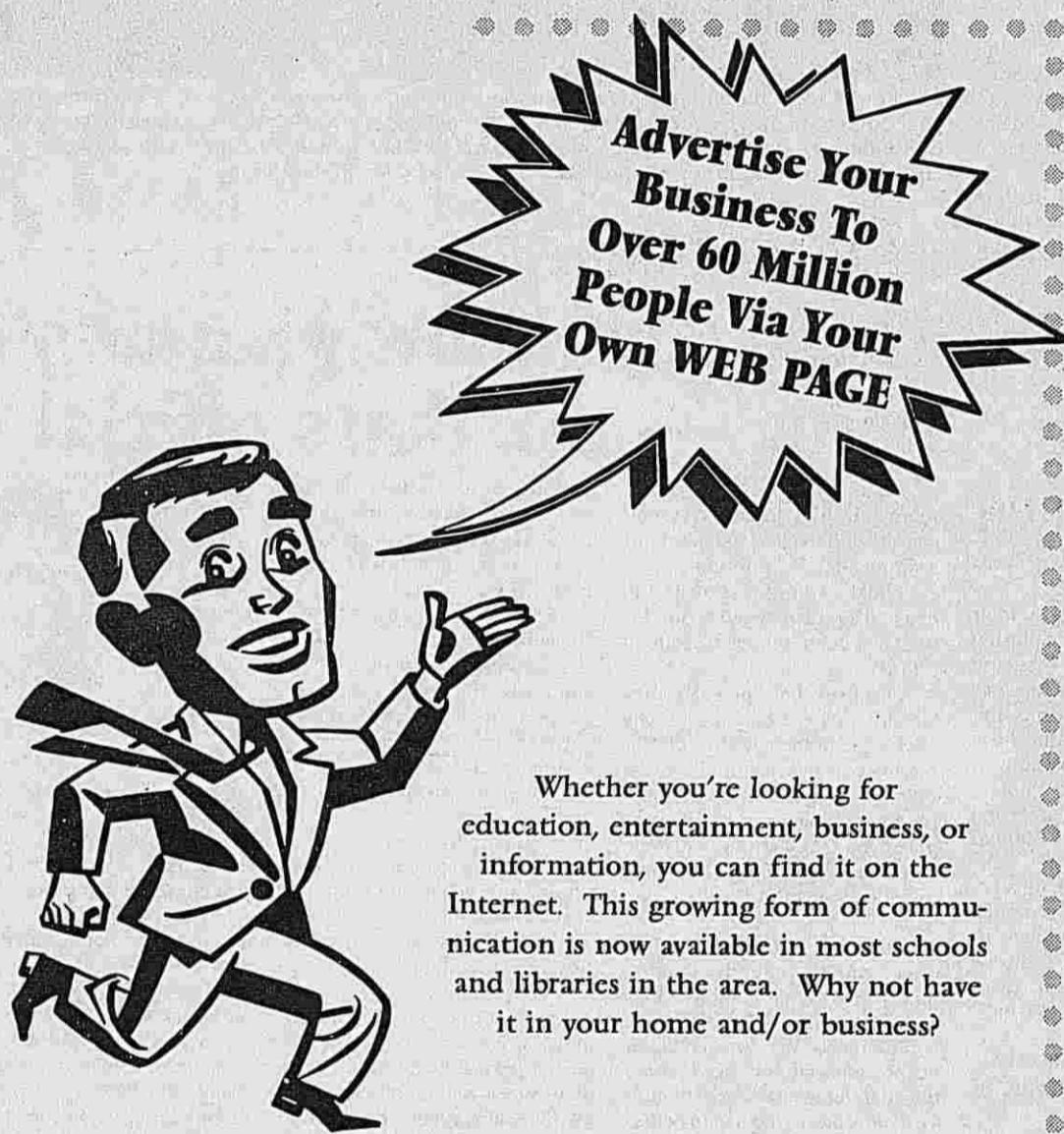
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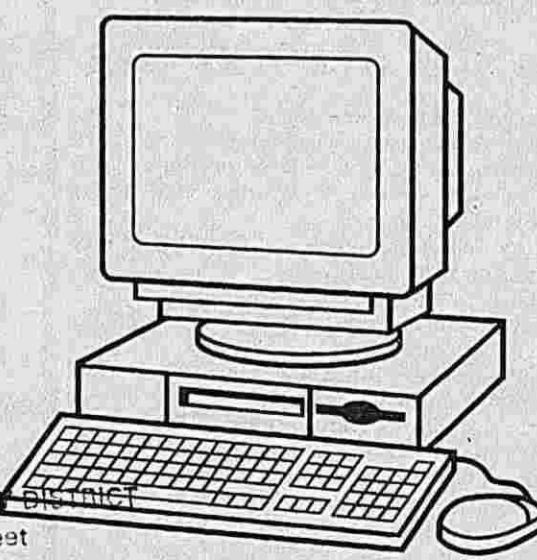


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